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GOOD EVENING

A hypocrite is a husband who

takes off his apron before answering

the doorbell.

Girl Scouts, Member Agency OfCommunityChestHas360 Girls, 121 Adults, 17 Troops

The Adams County Girl Scout ! Council, located in the basement of the First National Bank Building, a member agency of the Gettysburg Community Chest, has, at the present time, a registered membership of 360 girls and 121 adults, comprising seventeen troops, in Gettysburg. A new Brownie troop, to be known as Troop 71, is in the process of being organized and will be starting their meetings within the this troop.

GIRL SCOUT PROMISE On my honor, I will try To do my duty to God and my

country. To help other people at all times.

To obey the Girl Scout Laws. GIRL SCOUT LAWS

- 1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be 2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
- 3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others. 4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all
- 5. A Girl Scout is courteous. 6. A Girl Scout is a friend to
- animals
- 7. A Girl Scout obeys orders. 8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
- 9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
- 10. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed. The Girl Scout organization is

dedicated to helping girls develop s happy, resourceful individuals willing to share their abilities as citizens in their homes, their communities, their country, and the

Have Adult Guidance This purpose is achieved through

a program that is based on a voluntarily accepted code of living. The program is carried out in small groups under the guidance of adult leadership. It provides a wide range of activities developed around the interests and needs of girls from seven to 17 years of age, and offers opportunities for fun, friendship, service, and daily practice in living the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. "You Can Count On Her" is the

are just little things - adding a (Continued On Page 3)

Local Couple Marks Dual Event Friday

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holtzworth, 154 East Middle St., celefirst grandchild and the second the ing the work possible. 21st anniversary of their twin

man William Holtzworth, now on

FORECAST BY UNICEF HEAD

"We've been able to do things next few weeks - there are already that are almost incredible," Spur- in the commencement exercises 21 seven-year-old girls signed for geon M. Keeny, Far East direc- to be held January 25 at the close tor for the United Nations Inter- of the current semester at Penn national Children's Emergency Stat. Fund, told an audience of about

> Speaking at a gathering of the Adams County UNICEF unit, he described the work in public health which is being aided by UNICEF. "We're concentrating on public health," he said. "There are certain things that you must do before you can accomplish anything permanent."

The UNICEF director outlined and a sister to every other Girl the work being done to eradicate malaria, tuberculosis, yaws and other diseases that afflict much of the population of Asia.

In Asia, he said, there are 500 million people in malaria areas. About one-third of these have been protected through the work of the U. S. Government, he said, and

UNICEF has aided in this work. Sees Malaria End "In five years much of the malaria will be gone," he predicted, "and in 10 it will be pretty well cleaned up except in some islands and in isolated mountain

He described tuberculosis as "a very serious disease throughout Bupp's dairy products. Asia. They can't afford hospitalization there," he said. "The best 2, Me., 27-oz. glass pots of B&M protection is partial, that is with brick oven-baked beans and 8-oz.

"In India it costs four cents per person for a test and ten cents Carnation instant dry milk (3 qt.) per vaccination." He said that 200 million children have been tested Pa, can of Musselman's food prodthere so far and that the goal for ucts. this year is 32 million more.

"The third disease, yaws, is 2 York 5, N. Y., package of Arm and crippler," Keeny said. The infec- Hammer baking soda, and "Good 1958 National slogan for Girl tion which causes sores like boils Things to Eat," and "Fire Folders." Scouts everywhere, In Gettysburg, and eventually causes stiffening Cloverdale Spring Co., Inc., New- Navy record. He has served aboard Leese and others connected with "You Can Count On Her," from of muscles and joints, he said, can ville, distributor, Clark Spence, Orr- the USS Lexington, aircraft carrier, the shoot anticipate upwards of Dr. Francis Mason the smallest Brownie to the 17-year be stopped with a single snot of tanna, bottle of "Lively Limes" and the destroyer Du Pont and grad- 4,000 to 8,000 spectators to wach old Senior, to be of service to penicillin at a cost of 10 cents for other people. Some of the services an adult and five cents for a child.

Volume Is Problem Keeny emphasized throughout his remarks that the problem is in the numbers of persons to be served. He said that there are 400 million people in Asia outside of Communist China.

The availability of simple, effective and rapid cures for some brated two events on Friday. of the most serious public health The first was the birth of their problems was credited with mak- burg, was one of three conference

Mr. and Mrs. John Corry, Asia and that the goal for 1958 is ren in Christ in session at Cham- ton University; aide and flag secre-Alexandria, Va., announced the 3,009 more. "At these, they (the bersburg. The Rev. Dr. Clyde W. tary to commander of the Subbirth of their first child, a son, people) can get the simple kind of Meadows, Chambersburg, and the marine Force of the Pacific Fleet; in the George Washington Univer- health aid needed," he said. The Rev. Dale E. Kline, Chambersburg commanding officer of the USS sity hospital. Mrs. Corry is the centers are staffed by male nurss R. 1, were the others re-named. former Miss Peggy Anne Holtz- beause doctors are not available At the same session the group the office of the judge advocate shoot. and in some places high school elected the Rev. George E. Weav- general and others. Also on Friday Miss Julia Holtz- boys are used to scout out cases er to serve on the stationing comworth and her twin brother, Air- of disease that merit treatment. mittee. UNICEF Function

UNICEF works with a "hand-(Continued On Page 3)

duty in England, celebrated their "coming of age" birthday. India Proposes "No Man's Land" Tag For Off-Shore Islands Pending Settlement

By TOM HOGE

-India's veteran mediator V. K. to Secretary General Dag Ham-Kirshna Menon has been sounding marskjold-perhaps as emissary out delegates from both sides of to Peiping. the Iron Curtain with a plan Menon, who is reported receiv-

make the offshore islands of Que- General Assembly. moy and Matsu a no-man's land Menon also has been conferring sought for Formosa.

would pull their armed forces from the islands, while the Red Chinese would promise not to attempt any landings during nego-

Critical Stage Tuesday

feel that next Tuesday-when the ter of France. talks between U. S. and Red Chinese ambassadors resume in Warthe bargaining session between pretty clear that if the Warsaw headway, talks break down it will toss the issue before the General Assembly or the Security Council.

Many delegates feel, however, that the East - West bitterness islands. stirred up by such a debate would hamper any settlement. offices commission created to try to work out the problem.

It has been suggested that such UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) a commission assign a key role

aimed at breaking the Formosa ing progress reports from Peiping via New Delhi, has been in steady Informants said Menon, who touch with British Foreign Secrehad played a middle role in help- tary Selwyn Lloyd, who left for ing solve past East-West dis- London Friday night after attendagreements at the U. N., wants to ing the opening phase of the 13th

while a political settlement is frequently with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Under this proposal, the sources talked Friday with U. S Ambassaid, the Chinese Nationalists sador Henry Cabot Lodge at the latter's residence in the Waldorf Astoria

Prodding Gromyko

Secretary of State Dulles met separately at the Waldorf Friday with Lloyd and Maurice The Indians are understood to Couve de Murville, foreign minis-

Britain, Canada and Norway reportedly have been prodding saw-will be the critical stage in Gromyko to use his influence to try to get Red Chinese agreement the United States and Red China. on a cease-fire. It is understood, The United States has made it however, that they made little

The United States has been standing firm for a cease-fire before taking part in any negotia tions on the status of the offshore

Radio Peiping declared Friday Yesterday's high that a cease - fire in the Formosa Last night's low They would prefer to see a good Strait "is a purely internal ques- Today at 8:30 a.m. on in which the United States Today at 10:30 a.m. has no voice."

Earns M.Ed. Degree CAPT. FRAZEE Curvin C. Smith

Curvin C. Smith, York Springs R. 1, was among 111 students at the Pennsylvania State University who qualified for degrees at the close of the summer session program, according to an announcement today from University Park. mudian Springs Joint School district, is a graduate of Gettysburg U.S. Navy, will be the speaker. College in the class of 1953. He

tional administration. been mailed their diplomas and and graduated from the United have been invited to participate

qualified for a master's degree in

60 persons in Gettysburg High School auditorium Friday night. MANY DONATE PRODUCTS FOR

Merchants and manufacturers who are cooperating in furnishing products for the several hundred baskets of food and other home products for patrons of The Gettysburg Times Cooking School next week include the following: Allen Products Co., Inc., Allen-

town, Alpo dog food. The American Sugar Refining Co., Baltimore, Domino Handy Paks, "Reducing Diet Menus," and "So You're Canning" booklets. Arkansas Rice Growers, Stuttgard,

Ark., Riceland rice and cook book. The Borden Food Products Co. Philadelphia, Instant Starlac. Brillo Manufacturing Co., Inc. Brooklyn 1, N. Y., package of Brillo

soap pads. Bupp's Dairy, Hanover, Pa.

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland glass jars of B&M corn relish. Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville,

Church & Dwight Co., Inc., New

Corn Products Sales Co., Philadel-(Continued On Page 7)

The Rev. Arbe Dorsey, Heidlers- Frazee had been assigned elsewhere. superintendents re-elected Friday at in the office of the judge advocate He said that there have been the annual Pennsylvania Conference general of the Navy; received an 7.500 health centers established in of the Church of the United Breth- LL.B. degree from George Washing-

The conference heard talks by the Rev. L. D. Dellinger, executive secretary of church extension; the Rev. George E. Weaver, editor-in-chief of the United Brethren publications. and the Rev. George D. Fleming, general secretary of the Parent Board of Missions.

Association. The speaker of Friday night's sylvania State University. meeting was Gordon McMordie, In a pamphlet issued to County newly elected general secretary of Agent Frank Zettle, the contest trol the shooting. the Pennsylvania State Christian seeks to locate seedling hickory Endeavor Union.

In the closing session of the conference this morning, Bishop Clar- of good hickory nuts for home and ence E. Carlson delivered the annual address.

COMING HERE OCT. 5

The Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers is sponsoring a and to awaken public interest in 135-mile trip exclusively over freight the value and use of good nuts. lines from Washington, D. C., to Gettysburg and Hagerstown and back to Washington over the Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland on Sunday, October 5. Here the travelers will take time for a trip over the battlefield and visits to museums.

PROPERTY SOLD

Charles F. Clapsadl and Ruth C. Clapsadl of Fairfield R. 1, have sold the judges will consider size of an improved property located in the nuts, per cent of kernel, cracking Mt. Hope section of Hamiltonban ability and quality of the kernel. Twp. to Mrs. Louise T. Linkins of Hyattsville, Md. Immediate possession will be given. The sale was made through John C. Bream.

LOCAL WEATHER

Precipitation

WILL ADDRESS

Smith, who teaches mathematics Club will hear about "U.S. Sea lin St. Thursday night. and driver education in the Berwhen Captain Murray B. Frazee,

Captain Frazee is a former resieducation, specializing in educa- dent of Gettysburg, a graduate of



CAPTAIN FRAZEE

States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Md. He is now attending the National War College, Washington. It is a ten-month course and the class includes 34 Army colonels, captains, seven Marine colonels, one Coast Guard captain and 30 civilian government employes, chiefly foreign service officers. The curriculum is politico-military, with chief stress on global strategy and foreign

uated from the Submarine School, New London, Conn., after which he served in the recent war. He made was commanding officer of the USS Gar until September, 1945. All three subs were sunk after

Other Navy assignments include: Greenfish; legislative attorney in

Mrs. C. E. Carlson, executive secre- up to \$25 in prizes in the Penn- ing of a food stand to be manned Youth To Attend tary of the Woman's Missionary sylvania Hickory Nut Contest, by the Auxiliary of the Gettys-Association, was the speaker of the initiated and sponsored by the burg Fire Department during the Thursday evening service which was Pennsylvania Nut Growers As- shooting period on the afternoon directed by Mrs. Charles L. Herr, sociation. Cooperating in the con- of October 5. The Gettysburg Baltimore, branch president of the test are the Department of Horti- Junior Chamber of Commerce will Pennsylvania Woman's Missionary culture and the Department of have a souvenir stand at the shoot. Agricultural Extension of Penn-

trees which bear superior fruit; to stimulate interest in production commercial use; to encourage selection, propagation and distribution of better nuts and nut trees through seed distribuion, budding, grafting and other practical means,

Prize-winning entries will be displayed at the State Farm Show will not be entered in the show however, and will therefore not be in competition with other entries at the state show.

Judging of the nuts will be at Penn State University with two or more judges participating. In fell backwards over a log while selecting winners of the contest,

CHARGE SPEEDERS

failed by state policemen. John W. a laceration of the right foot. 0.15 inch an hour on Route 140.

4 Girls Serve As

when hit by an auto on S. Frank-

Smith and other candidates have Gettysburg College for two years Dick, Donna and Sandra Riley.

up at Teeter's Quarry, along the Littlestown Rd. in preparation for the North-South Skirmish here October 4 and 5.

cannon constructed simulating phase of the program. the cannon used in Civil War

Expect Thousands Sixteen sections have been mark-

34 Air Force colonels, 26 Navy Any stray shells or bullets that quarry beyond it.

spectators as well as the approxi- at the Community Chest office be-Captain Frazee has an excellent are being constructed in the area. Happersett at 1081. the firing.

While this will be the 18th semiseven war patrols against the ing units which wear Civil War in the print contest at the Gettys- frying, 50 cents a pound; cured Japanese aboard the USS Grayback costume and recreate a unit that burg Photographic Society meeting bacon, 60 cents a pound; shell-(sub), four patrols as executive existed during the Civil War, all Priday evening at the Metropolitan bark nuts, 15 cents a box; sweet officer aboard the USS Tang and prior shoots have been held on Edison building, S. Franklin St. potatoes, 30 cents a box; vinegar, regular ranges owned by the Prints by the following exhibitors 65 cents a gallon; jellies, grape, armed forces.

> expected for the "engagement." Fifteen mounted pictures were 20 cents a half pint; 40 cents a The teams are from Maryland, entered. Virginia, New Jersey, Michigan, The Friday evening meeting of pint jar; potato salad, 25 cents a o'clock. Pennsylvania. Kentucky, North the society was the first session pint; soap, five cents a bar or Carolina, Ohio, the District of after a three-month summer vaca- six bars for 25 cents; purple and station, who investigated, said the Columbia and other nearby sites. tion. The club will meet on the green grapes, 20 cents a box; egg. driver of the vehicle, Charles M. day afternoon inspected the site The guest speaker was Dr. Ray barb, 15 cents a bunch; carrots, dent; Sharyl Shaffer, 19, Carlisle; to arrange for placing fire equip- Kriner, Greencastle, photographer 15 cents a box. ment, ambulance, etc., for the for the Central Chemical Corp.

> for fire police who will assist in out the aid of a microscope. He handling parking of participants explained his teachnique for taking and spectators. A large field to such pictures and showed slides of the rear of the quarry adjacent to his work in photographing insects who will be unable to attend the According to police the station the firing range will be used for and plant diseases.

Hickory nut growers in Adams by Staub and Donald Sheely, of duced by Hewetson. County have an opportunity to win the Teeter company, for the plac-To Arrive Saturday

A loud speaker system is to be installed on the firing line to con-

wear Civil War period costume. night.

in Harrisburg next January. They Aged Woman Breaks state.

burning paper.

to two drivers by Justice of the Mrs. Marlin Kuhn, 23, Benders-Peace John Whitman, Cumber- ville, another employe of Inducland Twp., on speeding charges tive, was also treated Friday for Hess, Lancaster, is charged with John Kratzert, 23, New Oxford,

fraternity football.

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul Henry, S. Washington St., who was fatally injured

held from the Bender Funeral Chest campaigns throughout the Home Carlisle St. at 2 o'clock nation from 8:55 to 9 o'clock Sun-with the Rev. Herman G. Steump- day evening, William Lentz, fifle Jr. officiating. Interment was nance chairman for this year's local Gettysburg High School, attended bearers were Judy Gulden, Kay today. in Evergreen Cemetery. The pall- Community Chest drive, announced

ed off, each capable of holding an many hours to typing and the Comeight man team, along a field to munity Chest officials wish to ex- box; cabbage, 10 and 15 cents a the west of the quarry itself. By press their thanks to these volun- head; endive, beets, and radishes, placing the firing range to the rear of the quarry, the group is Merrow, Shirley Carbaugh, Mrs. assured that there can be no Mindell Dellinger, Mrs. Thelma Buldanger to anyone from the firing, leit, Mary Kay Baughman, Mrs. could possibly miss the embank- L. Myrle Stauffer." ment will be stopped by the For the convenience of the

mately 1,400 members of the fir. tween now and October 6-when the ing teams and their wives expect. door to door canvass begins. Those ed for the event, two rest rooms willing to volunteer should call Mrs.

To Be 130 Teams

All of the men firing will be chapter, Future Farmers of Amerdressed in authentic Civil War ica, which was cited for outstandcostume, either Confederate or ing achievement in its local Com- The most vicious tropical storm at about 10 miles an hour. The Union. Most of the wives accom- munity Improvement Project, a in years swirled toward the vaca- bureau said this would indicate panying the shooters will also farm and home safety program. tion coastline of the Carolinas ear- the center would move inland The shooters are expected to in Chicago as the guest of Nationarrive here Saturday, October 4. wide Insurance, sponsor of the and will set up an encampment CIP program in cooperation with was attributed to the storm benear Spangler's Spring for the the FFA. He is one of the five fore the main force struck land, the beach communities that string

Mrs. Anna Mae Lowe, 77, Emmitsburg, was treated Friday at

Mrs. Luther Harman, 37, Biglerville R. 1, an employe of the Inductive Equipment Corp., received treatment for a sprain of the left Ten-day notices have been sent thumb sustained while working.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower will make a nationwide appeal on The funeral services were being behalf of this year's Community

The President will appear on all TV and radio networks and a response will be made to the President's remarks by Carrol M. Shanks, of the United Community Funds and Councils of America, marking the official opening of the Red Feather campaigns throughout the U. S. The local Community Chest is beginning to move into high gear in connection with its portion of the annual campaign held simultaneously in numerous com-Civil War costumed marksmen munities throughout the nation to will fire at one time is being set raise funds to support local activities in each city.

serving as office manager for this year's campaign, with an office in Actual firing on the range is the Red Cross office on Baltimore scheduled for Sunday, October 5, St., observed today that "much dewhen the marksmen will compete tail is necessary in preparing for for honors by firing authentic the actual solicitation and many Civil War period muskets, and volunteers are needed to aid in this

pledge cards, lists and letters.

teers for work already done: Nina 10 cents a bunch. Dorothy Fidler, Irene Smith and

She added that there is still much

work to be done and asked volun-

teers to help with the clerical work

second; C. Robert Ziegler, third, jar; apple butter, 50 cents a jar. a 1956 station wagon failed to

Fire Chief Donald Staub Thurs- last Friday evening of each month. plant, 10 and 15 cents each; rhu-He talked on microphotography, ket will continue for the next Chambersburg hospital for treat-Staub also determined locations which is closeup photography with several weeks.

President Joseph Kendlehart Arrangements were also made presided. Dr. Kriner was intro-

Chicago Conference will do the color.

Robert F. Miller, a senior at in New Oxford, has been selected in Chicago October 19-23.

The youth will spend five days ly today. FFA members Nationwide is sending to the convention from this

Left Wrist In Fall Miller. New Oxford, is president destructive winds and tides. of the Conewago FFA chapter Rain squalls and mighty gusts 000 during the height of the vaca-He has participated in the an- lashed the almost deserted beaches tion season. It is the site of the nual FFA week activities at Penn while the hurricane force winds Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, a the Warner Hospital for a fracture State University the last two sum- were still off shore. of the left wrist received when she mers and has placed several imes in the judging at the South ing some beach erosion, were uted to the storm. Richard Wats, Mountain Fair.

DRIVER CHARGED

Harold Smith, 22, R. 5, was charged by Hanover police with operating a motor vehicle with noisy muffler Thursday in an information filed before Justice of the Peace William Y. Naill Jr.

HIKE PAPER PRICE

cents per copy.

Girls Serve As Bearers At Funeral PRESIDENT TO Percy S. Miller, 59, Dies Four young girls served this afternoon as pallbearers for DELIVER CHEST At Warner Hospital Friday Night; Stricken Last Sunday



in each city. Mrs. L. T. Happersett, who is PRICE OF EGGS **DROPS 5 CENTS**

Egg prices dropped five cents "Already the business district this week on the Farmers' Market solicitors are making their canvass, making the range from 55 to 70 a former member of the Lions Club Joseph Leese, of Drexel Hill, representatives of the groups sup- cents a dozen. Pullet eggs reand a crew of three laid out the ported by Community Chest are mained at 30 cents a dozen. Slow shows and other home-talent protarget site at Teeter's quarry at preparing articles and radio pro- buying prevailed today. Other prod- ductions here through the years. a spot where the riflemen will grams for presentation, and many uce, overflowing the stands, sold fire into an embankment 35 feet hours of work is required to type for the following prices: Roasting ears, 30, 35 and 40 cents a dozen; "Representing from the YWCA garden lettuce, 15 cents a box; and Girl Scouts have already given large lima beans, 35 cents a pint box; small limas, 30 cents a pint

Green and waxed beans, 20 cents a box or two for 35 cents; sons, Robert M., York, and David squash, 10, 15, and 20 cents a piece; cucumbers, a nickel each; peaches, 30 cents a quarter peck, 50 cents Karen Sue. One sister survives, Mrs. a half peck, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a half Dale Bream of Cashtown. bushel; Seckel pears, 20 cents a Funeral services at the Bender quart, 30 cents a half peck, and Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 50 cents a peck; apples, 20 cents 2 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. a quart; potatoes, 25 cents a Reaser, pastor of St. James, and the quarter peck and 45 cents a half assistant pastor, the Rev. John S. peck; crabapples, 26 cents a Bishop, officiating. Interment in quarter peck, and 45 cents a peck. Evergreen Cemetery.

cents each; yellow tomatoes, five home Monday evening from 7 to 9 Wins Photo Contest cents each; pumpkins, 15 cents o'clock. A Cape Hatteras water scene by box; homemade pies, 45 and 15 annual skirmish between the shoot- Dr. Francis Mason won first place cents each; chicken, roasting and also took honors: Maurice Stoops, raspberry and plum, 25 cents a

pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a

Farmers said the Tuesday mar-

BULLET GAME ON AIR For the many fans in this area not listed as injured. Gettysburg College - Bucknell wagon was being driven north and football game in the 11th annual ran off a sharp left curve. Police Chocolate Bowl game at Hershey said the vehicle went down a steep this evening, Radio Station WGET ten-foot ambankment and came to will broadcast the game at 8:25. rest in a field. Bob Kenworthy will supply the Damage to the front end, right play-by-play while Pete Cockshaw side and undercarriage of the sta-

Percy S. Miller, 59, 167 E. Middle St., died Friday evening at 11:56 o'clock in the Warner Hospital

suffered last Sunday evening. Mr. Miller was a borough auditor and for years had been active in church and fraternal circles and in the Gettysburg Fire Company.

from the effects of a stroke he

He was born in Gettysburg and was a son of Mrs. Cora (Pfeffer) Miller and the late Maurice A. Miller. He attended the Gettysburg public schools and was graduated from the high school here in 1917. He had been a bookkeeper for the Gettysburg Furniture Company for 41 years.

Churchman, Lodgeman, Fireman The deceased was a member of he St. James Lutheran Church and its Men's Bible class. He formerly had served for a number of years as an assistant superintendent of the Sunday School and for 20 years had been a member of the St. James Church Council.

He was a member of the Gettysburg Fire Company, the Adams County Firemen's Association, the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association and the Southeastern Firemen's Association. He was chaplain for the Veteran Firemen's Association of Gettysburg. He was and took part in club minstrel

Mr. Miller also was a member of the Gettys lodge 124 of the Odd Fellows, the Past Grands and the local camp of the POS of A. He belonged to the Sons of Union Veterans and had been a borough auditor for six years. Services Tuesday

Surviving is his wife, the former

Mary E. Senft. They were wed 33

years ago last April. There are two

W., at home, and a granddaughter.

Small, colored gourds, five Friends may visit the funeral

Three persons were injured when Approximately 130 teams are and Dr. Frank Hewetson, fourth. Butter, 66 cents a pound; cream, of Caledonia on the Pine Grove Furnace Rd. Friday evening at 8

Harter, 26. Berwick, a college stuand Sally I. Pennington, 19, Bloomsburg, had all been removed to the

A fourth occupant of the vehicle, Philip Graham, 19, Carlisle, was

Lower Adams Joint High School Vicious Tropical Storm Is to attend the 1958 youth sessions of the National Safety Congress Lashing Carolina Beaches tive of the Conewago (New Oxford) Churning 125 M.P.H. Wind

Thousands fled the beach areas Beach area. before the storm hit. One death With her 125 m.p.h. winds churn- almost entirely along the South ing the sea to deadly fury, hurri- Carolina and southern North Carocane Helene threatened the entire lina coasts. It has about 15,000 Robert, the son of Robert N. coastline of the two states with permanent residents and has been

Winds and tides, already caus- One death already was attrib-

the beaches Report Floods

Timmerman of South Carolina re- clear very early that Helene was ported hurricane winds and heavy an extremely dangerous storm. It flooding in the Georgetown and warned that storm tides would be Garden City areas.

spotted the center of the storm coastal areas would be flooded The Hanover Evening Sun to- about 55 miles southeast of the and people who didn't get out be-68 driving 65 miles an hour on Route a student at Gettysburg College, day announced an increase in the coast at Georgetown, S.C., a pa- fore the storm nit wouldn't get out. 70 15 and Daniel F. Strasbaugh, Rail- was treated for a fracture of the price of its newspaper. Effective per manufacuring town some 60 71 road St., with driving at 75 miles nose suffered while playing inter- Monday the paper will be five miles up the coast from Charles-

early this morning in the Myrtle Air Base In Path Myrtle Beach is the largest of

credited with naving housed 100,jet fighter base.

building up by the hour all along 40, was killed near Whiteville, N.C., when his car skidded on a wet highway and overturned.

The office of Gov George Bell The U.S. Weather Bureau made 10 feet higher than normal-per-At 3 a.m., the Weather Bureau haps higher in some places. Low

> Take Warning Seriously With the marks of 1954's Hazel (Continued On Page 2)

tion wagon was estimated at \$1,600.

TOTAKE FREE CHEST X-RAYS

Emmitsburg and other Fred-Russell, Chestnut Hill, W. Va. erick County residents and em- spent several days recently with ployes of county manufacturing Myrtle and Bess Shriver, E. Midplants are being given the oppor- dle St. tunity to have free chest x-ray examinations in the second mass x-ray survey this year in Fred- of St. Ignatius Parish NCCW. erick County, according to Dr. Buchanan Valley, presided at the Forbes H. Burgess, county health first fall meeting of the council

in Emmitsburg, near the square, led the opening prayer. Each lady Monday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. was asked to bring a new garand Tuesday at the H. O. Toor ment for a child to the next meet-Shoe Co. from 11 a.m. to noon, ing for the Holy Father's Storeand at the Emmitsburg Manufac- room. Plans for a pilgrimage to The unit will be at the Thurmont Shoe Co., Thurmont, Mon- Our Lady of Lourdes were disday from 10 a.m. to noon and on cussed. The next meeting will be

Special consideration is being given to teachers and other school personnel during this survey since the x-ray service of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, usually available during the meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association, was discontinued.

Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Quentin Earhart, director of school personnel for the county, has designated school personnel day and the mobile unit will be at the Frederick City, N. J. High School that day from 1 to 7 p.m. However, teachers may be x-rayed at the location of the unit Keeny and board members and husmost convenient to them, Mrs. Freda S. Doll, executive director of the Frederick County TB and held at the home of Mrs. Roy W. Public Health Association, said.

Invited To Attend Conference Today

Miss Joan Lank. N. Washington St., a student at Elizabethtown College, will be among 100 representative young people from the 67 counties of Pennsylvania who have been in vited by Governor Leader to attend a conference for youth and parents in Harrisburg today. The conference is intended to demonstrate how young people and parents can work together as they discuss "Today's Opportunities and Responsibilities."

Robert C. Taber, chairman of the governor's Committee on Children and Youth, said these young people will represent the varying interests, ages, vocational ambitions and economic groupings of the more than one million young people in the state.

Advisory Board For New Sorority Named

will assist in the organization of High St. were Mr. and Mrs. dleburg Manufacturing Co. Her husa colony, later to become a chap-ter, of the Gamma Phi Beta Caler, all of Hanover. Charles Caler and Miss Ethel band attended Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, and is stasorority on the Gettysburg College campus has been named

Shoemaker, 43 E. Broadway: Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, 50 W. Broadway; Mrs. William Wood, Seven Stars; Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, W. Confederate Ave.; Mrs. Norman church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Charles, 124 Carlisle St.; Mrs. o'clock to go to Loysville where John Van Ingen. Gettysburg Col- they will visit the Tressler Home lege, and Mrs. Edward Ostrander, for Children. The group will tour Alexandria, Va.

scheduled to begin with a tea Sun-

Hospital Report

Admissions: Mrs. Richard Weedon, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Ralph Morgret, Westminster R. 1; Donald J. Smith, New Oxford; Mrs. Roy Wolfe, Breckenridge St.; Mrs. Walter Dick, R. 3; Mrs. Erich Saturday, October 4, at Camp Bornemann, 209 Baltimore St. Mrs. Ersie Clem, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Stewart Miller and infant daughter, East attend are asked to register with day, Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and infant daughter, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Martha Hann, Emmitsburg R. 2: Mrs. Lewis Cool, Em-1: Mrs. Charles

Coming Events Sept. 27 - Gettysburg-Bucknell

"Chocolate Bowl" game at Her-Sept. 28 - Gettysburg Methodist to dedicate new Christian Education

building. Sept. 30-Oct. 2 Gettysburg Times dinner will take the place of the Cooking School

Oct. 2 - Ladies' Night at Hotel Tuesday of the month. Gettysburg for Gettysburg Shrine

Oct. 4 - DAR luncheon at Hotel Gettysburg with state regent as was arrested by Shippensburg

guest Oct. 5 - North-South skirmish disorderly conduct charges filed

here. October 6 - Grand Jury meets.

October 6 - Community Chest John H. Basehore. The informa-Fund campaign opens. Oct. 11 - Countywide GOP rally

at South Mountain Fairgrounds October 12 - NCCW pilgrimage to grotto at Mt St. Mary's College. October 13 — October jury trials begin

Oct. 13 - Adams County Teachers' Institute

Oct. 23 - Lions benefit football game on GHS field between Gettys. probate in the office of the register burg College Frosh and Shippensburg Jayvees

Annual Halloween October 29 parade in Gettysburg. November 4 — General Election

World Community November 7 -Day program in Methodist Church by Gettysburg Council of Church

Women November 15 - GAR Remembrance Day planned here

convention at Littlestown.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Miss Catherine Miller, president Thursday evening in the parish The mobile x-ray unit will be rectory. Rev. Fr. Louis Yeager from 1 to 2 p.m. Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg October 12 in honor of the school grounds in Lewistown held in the rectory October 16. The surprise package was won by Evelyn Strasbaugh. Miss Catherine Miller and Mrs. Paul Martz and daughter, Mary Ellen, served in

> The Ladies Day event on Tuesday at the Gettysburg Country Club will feature a "Blind Bogey" match.

Wednesday as James Scott and Miss Anna Irene pers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Francis Lara, French Press Agen. R. 3. Cairns, have returned from Atlantic | Yarmark, New York City.

> bands and wives of the Adams National Ceramic Corporation. He County UNICEF Committee was Gifford, Oak Ridge, after the meeting in the Gettysburg High School Friday evening at which Dr. Keeny Spoke. A Gettysburg College graduate Dr. Keeny has worked for years in caring for children throughout the Far East. During his stay in Gettysburg he has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, McMillan House, Confederate Ave.

ding, Long Lane.

Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger, asaffairs and development, will be the the One Hundredth Anniversary bridegroom's parents to about 30 church service of the Cumberland guests. That evening a reception was Valley Lodge 315, Free and &- held at Boone's Restaurant, Hantheran Church, Shippensburg.

The local advisory board which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reaver. W. School. She is employed by the Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Deisel, Hampshire. The members are: Mrs. Howard Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. Alice Mumma, 29 Queen St.

The Luther League of St. James Lutheran Church will meet at the the buildings and campus of the Colonization activities here are home and at 5 o'clock will be served a picnic supper either on the lawn or indoors, depending upon the weather. The group will return to Gettysburg after attending a vesper service in the chapel with the children of the home.

> The fall neighborhood conference of the American Association of stayed in the exposed areas. University Women will be held next Curtin Junior High School, Harrisburg. Members of the Gettysburg Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger today.

Youth Sunday will be observed in St. James Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

The Soroptimist Club will join with other service clubs in the Community Chest dinner to be held on October 6 in the Gettysburg High School cafeteria. Soroptimist members will be charged for reservations unless concellation notice is given to Dr. Elizabeth Gregg, 124 Carlisle St., by September 30. The dinner regularly held on the second

BAILED FOR HEARING Beatrice Geedy, Shippensburg, police on assault and battery and by Josephine Decosmo, Orrtanna R. 1, before Justice of the Peace tion alleges the acts occurred last Saturday evening or early Sunday morning at Rock Top Inn. Geedy posted \$500 bail for a hearing before Justice Basehore Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

WILL IS FILED

The will of Sarah L. Moudy, late of Littlestown, was entered for and recorder this morning. Theron W. Spangler, trust officer for the Littlestown National Bank, is executor of the \$2,000 estate. The will bequeaths the entire real and personal propery, household furnishings and clothing to Mrs. Dorothy Harner or her heirs.

ANSWER ALARM

11:20 o'clock today to a fire in the ever recorded. the Harrisburg Rd.



MISS NORMA OATES

Mrs. Ethel Walter, Gettysburg R. 3, announces the engagement the feet from us." Mrs. James P. Cairns 221 Springs engagement of her daughter, Norma

Miss Oates is presently employed by the department of Revenue, Navy officer. A reception for Dr. Spurgeon M. Bureau of Highway Safety, Harrisalso has business interests in Wash- mission to date. ington, D. C.

The wedding will take place on October 12 in New York City.

Wedding

Heilman, Hanover, daughter of the vention opening Monday. late Eva Heilman, to Airman Third Martin (Buddy) Redding re- Mr. and Mrs. John Riser, McSher- ing that might break out over Chiturned to Villanova University, rystown, took place at St. Joseph's na's offshore islands was drafted Villanova, this week where he is a Catholic Church, Baltimore Street, as the first business to come up. member of the senior class. He is the at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Red- Charles E. Park, pastor, performed

the double-ring ceremony. Maid of honor was Miss Donna Riser, sister of the bridegroom. The sistant to the president of Gettys- bridegroom's cousin, Larry Klunk, burg College and director of alumni McSherrystown, served as best man. Following the ceremony, a breakguest speaker Sunday evening at fast was served at the home of the

cepted Masons, in Memorial Lu- over, attended by about 75 persons. The couple will reside at 106 Second Street, McSherrystown. Mrs. Recent guesis at the home of Riser attended Hanover High tioned with the Air Force in New

Vicious

(Continued from Page 1)

and 1955's Connie, Diane and Ione still visible in some places, beach be announced Sunday night. residents took the warning seriously

erty as possible-were safeguard- out to meet a head of state other

In some communities evacuation was mandatory. In others only a handful of property owners

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Erich Bornemann,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgret, Westminster R. 1, daughter, Fri- in essential services.

At West Side, York

The University of Alaska is lo cated in a town named College,

World Briefs

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Two South African scientists who picked up signals from the U. S. Vanguard satellite launched at Cape Canaveral Friday said they believe it has gone into the Indian

Douglas Hogg, who was man- Church school, Biglerville, Sunday ning a tracking station with Wil- morning during the church school liam Porter, said signals from the hour at 10 o'clock. He will speak satellite were "loud and clear- to the teachers on the theme too clear to be good."

He said the signals were picked up 38 minutes after the launching and the satellite apparently was Littlefield, Tex., became the fontein, South Africa, traveling fast and too low to last long.

men and a Chinese escort officer Biglerville. survived 10 minutes of intense Communist artillery fire today Chinese pagoda.

"That pagoda was only a flimsy photographer George Sweers.

"The only protection it gave us was to keep the sun out of our eyes. We huddled on the steps as

Ave., and her son and daughter, Oates, to Ronald W. Yarmark, As- were Bruce Russel, Reuters; and Mrs. David March, Gettysburg 18 cy; Raymond Long, CBS, and Lt. Cmdr. Low Ho-Ping, Chinese

> The newsmen had been watchburg. Her fiance is president of the ing and photographing the arrival of the biggest Quemoy supply

a war to defend Quemoy." The Far East situation was uppermost in the minds of delegates arriving at this Yorkshire seaside The marriage of Susan Louise resort for the party's annual con-

A resolution warning the gov-Class Richard Francis Riser, son of ernment to keep out of any fight-

> K. Rotet, assistant commanding at 8 o'clock. general of the U.S. 1st. Marine Aircraft Wing stationed in Japan, is in Formosa on an inspection tour of air wing facilities.

The U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command announced today Rotet arrived Friday and will return to Japan Sunday.

LONDON (AP) - Red China's first atomic reactor and cyclotron went into operation today at a site heavy water type.

ALGIERS (AP)-French authorities today hailed the heavy North African turnout during the first Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, day of the constitutional referen- will meet at the church Sunday dum and predicted an overwhelm- evening at 7 o'clock. ing "yes" vote by Algeria's voters.

A second group of villages vote their ballots Sunday. Results may

TOKYO (AP) - President Rajen-Civil Defense officials, Nation- dra Prasad of India flew in today al Guardsmen, the Civil Air Pa- for a nine-day state visit to Japan. trol, highway patrolmen and lo- Emperor Hirohito greeted him at cal officials organized swiftly to the airport. The emperor broke see that lives-and as much prop- Japanese court precedent by going than a member of royalty.

> COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)-Press censorship imposed in May along with measures to help quell race riots ended Friday night.

Following widespread criticism by the opposition and trade unions, the government also withdrew Branch of AAUW who wish to 200 Baltimore St., daughter, Fri- the premier's powers to order arrests, detentions and searches and it discarded rules banning strikes

> Premier Solomon W.R.D. Bandaranaike still retains emergency Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebersole, powers authorizing military and East Berlin R. 1, son, Thursday, police to arrest without warrant and to ban processions.

Sylvia is the Latin name for girl who lives in the forest

Business Recovery Signs Are Bursting All Over The Nation

NEW YORK (AP) - Business way to black, and freight carload- about women. ing out all over.

stock market one of its busiest rolling. trading sessions of the year. Sales on the New York Stock

12,640,380 shares.

Heavy Bond Sales

duction set new 1958 highs. Ma- rooms until Oct. 24. chine tool builders reported a September pickup in new orders. inched up again this week and They were arrested Tuesday on awarded for future construction Seeking to raise 31/2 billion dol- two Philadelphia woman.

two-car garage of Herbert McKen- Even the long - depressed rail- of short-term securities. The in- 1843. But, because of its high ously appeared here as conductor of Dec. 12 - County school directors' rick, two miles north of here along road industry produced some terest is double what the treas- price then, it was not generally two television specials, "Sleeping cheerful news: Red ink on rail- ury offered seven weeks ago.

moved from summer into fall this ings were picking up briskly (last The book lists the names and ad- Mpls. St. Paul, clear week with signs of recovery bust- week's total of 667,277 cars was dresses of 55 women. Beside each New Orleans, clear the latest word from Detroit name there is a note such as: Shoppers with plenty of folding where a large segment of the good prospect. Easy mark. Per- Oklahoma City, clear money jammed the nation's de- auto industry was hobbled by fect touch. Must meet. Plenty of Omaha, clear partment stores. Well-heeled in strikes just as production of the money. vestors and speculators gave the new 1959 cars was about to get | Police found the book Thursday | Phoenix, cloudy

Auto Plants Close

At week's end General Motors ton, Pa. Exchange this week totaled 18,- reported 45,000 men idle at 19 Kitchen and Steve Damsel, 43, Rapid City, clear 481,130 shares as stock averages plants. Ford closed its huge River of Bethlehem, Pa., are in jail Richmond, cloudy pushed into new high ground. Rouge steel works. When strikes charged with taking money from St. Louis, clear Stock sales for the previous week against its suppliers cut off the women under false pretenses. were 18,111,266 shares and in the flow of parts, American Motors corresponding 1957 week totaled flagged down production of Ram-

blers. Chrysler Corp., also beset with book to come to Philadelphia Tues Tampa, clear Bond sales nad a par value of labor troubles, postponed the in- day to identify the two men. \$31,451,100 this week compared to troduction of its 1959 De Soto, Ferguson said they posed as M-Missing \$32,290,000 in the previous week Chrysler and Imperial cars. daring test pilots while roaming and \$23,265,100 in the same week Instead of bowing Oct. 16 as orig- and romancing from Miami Beach. inally planned, the new models Fla., to White Plains, N. Y. The; Steel output and petroleum pro- won't appear in dealers' show- would promise marriage to wom-

The cost of borrowing money disappear, said Ferguson. Gettysburg firemen were called at soared to the highest dollar total lars in cash, the U.S. Treasury offered investors two new issues

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz will; install teachers and officers of Trinity United Church of Christ MAJOR LEAGUE "Answering Christ's Call."

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moses, only 70 or 80 miles above Bloem- parents of a son, Michael Dwayne, Wednesday. This is their first Runnels, Boston, 99; Power child. Mrs. Moses is the former Cleveland, 97. Miss Carolyn Miller, granddaugh-QUEMOY (AP) - Four news- ter of Mrs. Grace Reinecker, 120; Colavito, Cleveland, 110;

protected only by the shadow of N. Y., was a guest for several land, 181. days this week with Mrs. Revere Thomas, Biglerville. Wednesday Power, Cleveland, 37; Kaline, Deoof on four slim pillars," said they attended the matinee at Allen- troit, 34. one of the group, Associated Press berry and Thursday they visited the Conrad Pyle Co., Sar Rose Gardens, West Grove, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bitner and shrapnel hit all around us. Some family, Mt. Holly Springs, and Mr. ers, Washington, 39. pieces struck only two or three and Mrs. Dale March and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kopp and family, 29; Rivera, Chicago, 20; Landis Others caught by the barrage Hanover, visited recently with Mr. Chicago, and Mantle, New York

Kitchener, Ontario, Can., visited 696; Ford, New York, 14-7, 667. from Wednesday until today with their nephew and niece, Mr. and 175; Wynn, Chicago, 172; Turley, Mrs. Coffman Shenk, Biglerville New York, 168. R. 1, and other relatives in the community. They were accom-SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) panied to the Shenk home Wednes-- Leaders of the British Labor day by another nephew and niece, at bats)-Ashburn, Philadelphia, party said today Britain "should Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Boyer, Big- 345; Mays, San Francisco, 344; neither participate in nor support lerville. They wil lalso visit their son Musial, St. Louis, .337. in Johnstown before returning to their home in Canada.

> The Senior Catechetical class of will meet on Sunday evening at Cepeda, San Francisco, 96. 7 o'clock at the parsonage.

The Joint Council of Bender's Aaron, Milwaukee, 196. and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches, Biglerville, will meet for the third and last session of the year at Aaron, Milwaukee, 34. TAIPEI (AP)-Birg. Gen. Ralph Bender's Church, Monday evening 13; Banks, Chicago, Virdon, Pitts-

> South Mountain Homemakers Group will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, social rooms of the Arendtsville 30: T. Taylor, Chicago and Blasin-Bank. The subject will be "Dried game, St. Louis, 20. Flower Arrangements," and will Pitching (based on 15 or more be in charge of Miss Ann Lott decisions)-Burdette, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Roy Tate.

Herman Dehoff and Rev. Laverne Rush, Milwaukee, 10-6, .625. Rohrbaugh, will represent Cente- Strikeouts - Jones, St. Louis. near Peiping, the Peiping radio nary EUB Church, Biglerville, at 220; Spahn, Milwaukee, 147; Anreported. The reactor is of the the annual sessions of the Penn-tonelli, San Francisco, 143. through Thursday at Third EUB Church, York.

The Christian Endeavor of Mt

Butler Twp. Home Extension group will hold an organizational today. All other towns will cast meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of their leader. Mrs. Glen Crist, Guernsey. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend.

> The junior choir of Bethlehem o'clock Monday evening.

Methodist Church in Carlisle for Friends may call at the funeral Sunday School and church services home Monday evening from 7 to 9 Sunday morning. They will have o'clock. dinner at a restaurant in Carlisle before returning home. Members are asked to meet at the church at 8:30 a.m.

The Luther League of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Dwayne Singley will be the leader. A social hour to welcome new members will follow the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-There's a little green book in the posses- Louisville, rain sion of police that reads like a race Memphis, cloudy By WALTER BREEDE JR. | road ledgers was gradually giving horse clocker's chart. Only it's all Miami, clear

in the Camden, N. J., apartment Pittsburgh, rain of Joseph Kitchen, 39, of Palmer-

Capt. Clarence J. Ferguson said San Diego, clear ysterday authorities are trying to San Francisco, clear round up women named in the Seattle, clear

en, borrow money from them and

In the building industry, contracts even Uncle Sam felt the pinch, the charge of taking \$1,575 from Ballet Nickel was used for plating in season in the fall. Irving has previ-

LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 380 or more

at bats)-Runnels and Williams, Boston, 326: Kuenn, Detroit, .318. Runs - Mantle, New York, 125; Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston,

Sievers, Washington, 106. Hits-Fox, Chicago, 184; Mal-Miss Ruth Colburn of Fredonia, zone, Boston and Power, Cleve-Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 28;

Triples-Power, Cleveland, 10;

Aparicio, Chicago, Tuttle, Kansas City, and Lemon, Washington, 9. Home runs - Mantle, New York. 42; Colavito, Cleveland, 40; Siev-Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago,

Pitching (based on 15 or more

decisions) - Turley, New York, 21-Mr. and Mrs. Enoch S. Gingrich, 7, .750; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7, Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit,

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 380 or more Runs - Banks, Chicago, 119; Mays, San Francisco, 117; Aaron.

Milwaukee, 109. Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago, the Biglerville Lutheran Parish, 129; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109; Hits - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 209; Mays, San Francisco, 203;

Doubles-Cepeda, San Francisco, 37; Groat, Pittsburgh, 36; Triples - Ashburn, Philadelphia,

burgh, and Mays, San Francisco, Home runs-Banks, Chicago, 47;

20-10, .667; Spahn, Milwaukee, 21-11, .656; Hobbie, Chicago and

DEATH

Miss Ida M. Hess Miss Ida McIntire Hess, 59, 2 native of Heidlersburg, died suddenly this morning at 1:15 o'clock in Cumberland Twp. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

coroner, said the death was caused

by a cerebral hemorrhage She was a daughter of the late Charles Hess and Effie McIntire Gross Surviving are the stepfather, Charles Gross, York Springs R. D.;

will rehearse at the church at 7 a halfsister, Dorothy Gross, Cumo'clock and the senior choir at 3 berland Twp., and a halfbrother, Paul Gross, York Springs R. D. Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 Members of the Men's Bible p.m. at the Pittenturf Funeral Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Home, York Springs. Interment to Church, Bendersville, will visit the the Pines Cemetery, New Chester.

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> > High Low Pr.

78 50 Albuquerque, cloudy 89 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear 62 35 38 Boston, cloudy 55 Buffalo, rain .06 72 60 Chicago, clear 67 57 Cleveland, rain Denver, cloudy 64 76 44 Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy 71 Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear 73 56 .34 Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear 75 56 Los Angeles, clear 65 62 93 90 70 Milwaukee, clear 72 43 83 New York, rain 67 Philadelphia, cloudy Portland, Me., cloudy Portland, Ore., clear 91 M 72 56 .30 71 40

Salt Lake City, clear 96 63 69 51 90 73 Washington, cloudy

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Trving, former conductor for England's Royal Ballet, is the new chief musical director of the New York City

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Typhoon Kills 241 Japanese, Littlestown 1,200 Missing, 442,548 Are NOVEMBER AUTO Homeless; Families Buried SHOW PLANNED

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Ida left death and desolation in central Japan today, Rescue crews worked frantically to clear the damage.

National police reported 241 dead from the typhoon's ripping winds and floods, 1,270 missing, and 442.548 homeless.

Almost a half million houses were flooded and 30,000 acres of rice paddies ruined.

The known casualty toll was expected to rise as communications with the disaster areas were fully

A half dozen villages on the scenic Izu Peninsula 70 miles below Tokyo were struck by 100mile-an-hour winds and raging floods. Newspaper reports said 80 bodies were recovered from the swollen Kano River and 600 were missing. Police confirmed at least 38 killed in that area

Families Buried Alive Entire families were reported

buried alive in landslides In Tokyo, drenched by a record 15½-inch rainfall, police said 23 persons were killed and 14 missing. Four were electrocuted by broken power lines.

Firemen, troops and volunteer rescue crews were dispatched from Mishima and Numazu to the Izu Peninsula. Tokyo's police and firemen worked around the clock and troops were mobilized to mop The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Jones. up damage. U.S. military crews former pastor of the Gettysburg bing asked to bring their sug-planned to sell the items to buy established by Philadelphia and its

Medical teams were organized tor of the First Presbyterian in seven major hospitals and 13 Church of Norfolk, Va., will be the health centers, and tetanus vac- speaker when a delegation of cine was prepared for 180,000 Philadelphians will travel to Make- Hanover and said that efforts will Processing Co. about a mile south of reverts to Standard Time Sunday. shots. The Water Bureau issued mie Park in Accomack County, be made to create more interest Shiremanstown Friday. Firemen as do these larger central Penna warning that city reservoirs Va., on October 20 to pay homage in district affairs. The Legionnaires from eight companies fought the sylvania communities: Lewistown, may have been contaminated by to the memory of the Rev. Francis will meet again on Thursday, blaze, saving a house trailer office Lewisburg, Sunbury, Milton, Monflood waters

18 Vessels Lost

Skies over the city were sunny this afternoon as Ida, named ty- can Presbytery in Philadelphia. phoon No. 22 and classified as one | The group to make the Virginia of the worst ever to approach the island nation, headed north still packing 50 m.p.h. winds. The Coast Guard reported 18

vessels sank in the height of the phia. Members of the Francis typhoon and eight more were Mackemie Memorial Society also swept away to sea. Twenty-six seamen were listed among the

There were no casualties among Tokyo's American community or among U. S. military personnel.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUREL, Md. (AP)-Breckin- building in America used exclu- program in contrast to her atti- tional Employ the Physically Handiridge Long, 77. assistant secre- sively by Presbyterians and prob- ude on the political scene. Red capped Week essay and poster con- all return to Standard Time Sun- and carrots, peach. tary of state during world wars ably the fourth oldest Protestant China, he said, is not involved as tests. Italy, died Friday. He held the in America. It was erected by State Department post during Mackemie in 1705-06. President Woodrow Wilson's administration and again 20 years later. He was ambassador to Italy in County Donegal, Ireland, and the 1933-36. Long, who had been ill for 275th anniversary of his arrival on J. W. Heikkinen, of the Adams crats hold a lead of 15,906 regissome time, practiced international the Eastern Shore. A monument to County UNICEF Committee. Mrs. trants, an increase of 1,436 over

special diplomatic missions. BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Emil building. G. Schmidt, 63, member of the medical school faculty of the University of Maryland since 1925 and night's scheduled football game The local UNICEF unit head of the university's biochem- between George Washington Uni- sponsor a "Trick or Treat" col- more, Technicians from that city end of October as will Lawrence istry department, was found dead versity and the Citadel was called lection of funds by children dur- will make the tests in York. County. in his Baltimore apartment Thurs- off because of Hurricane Helene. ing Halloween and will also spon-

Thomas Tudor Tucker, who was game in the light of predictions announcement of these activities an who ever was a professional Secretary of the U.S. Treasury that rains and wind from the would be made later. from 1801 to 1823, was born in Ber- storm would strike the area to-

TYPE 1

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "TRULY MY FRIEND"

It's a warm and tender feeling I derive when saying prayers . . . for it seems that Jesus listens . . . when I tell about my cares . . it's as though I speak to Someone . Who is standing by my side giving me the faith and

strength . . . I need to stem the tide . . . oh my Jesus, You are more than . . . just a lov ing Friend to me . . because of You I find my way over the roughest sea . . . with You my fears are washed away and peace is mine to hold .

You are the comfort of my soul . . so wondrous to enfold . . . whenever I appeal to You . . . all grief seems to depart . . and so it is I say that You . . are my truest Friend.

Presbyterain Church and now pas- gestions to these session. Mackemie, founder of organized October 9, 8 p.m. Presbyterianism in America and first moderator of the First Ameri-

trip will include members of the Presbyterian Historical Society which has its headquarters in the Witherspoon building in Philadelwill attend.

Dr. John W. Christie, of Wilthe Presbyterian Historical Society, by UNICEF. will be in charge of the memorial program at which Dr. Jones will

Following the memorial service, wide. arn bassador to church building in continuous use

This year marks the 300th anni- were shown versary of the birth of Mackemie floor window of the Witherspoon the organization of the Adams

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)-To- played several selections.

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TYPE 3

NOT A SEAM IN SIGHT!

S. A meeting of the committee, as in the county law. composed of Beaven F. Hanlon,

Stewart N. Long, Albert J. Boyd, Clyde H. Rohrbaugh, Harold Messinger, Donald L. Beford, Guy L. Conover and George C. DeHoff, to further plans will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the post home. tera presided at the session which opened with prayer by Chaplain evening Saturday. James W. Fager and the adjutant's report by Paul E. Altoff. It was noted that several new candidates are needed to complete

the number necessary for the

Ceremonial Detail, and that it

would be desirable to hold monthly

rehearsals. There was a lengthy discussion on the inadequacy of the present a larger, more suitable one. The

Ralph R. Ruggles and Commander Duttera gave reports on

of people," he said, "we have less than 30 on our staff." UNICEF works with local and national governments, he said, to implement their programs by supplying equipment and supplies which they themselves are unable to procure. mington, president of the board of Training of workers is also aided

Keeny's remarks were mainly

a luncheon will be served at the In a question period which fol-Rehoboth Presbyterian Church, Re- lowed, he said that Soviet Russia Chambersburg Elks are providing hobeth, Md., the oldest church is quite cooperative in the UNICEF prizes for local winners in the Nashe is not a member of the U. N.

Two films, depicting UNICEF aided work in India and Turkey.

Trick Or Treat law and had taken part in several Mackemie stands outside a fifth Della Hershey spoke briefly about their lead at primary time.

UNICEF unit.

Officials of both Southern Con- sor the sale of Christmas cards ference schools agreed to call the later. Dr. Heikkinen said that full Bessie Largent, 76, the only wom- Round Table Is

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

News From Nearby Counties RESUME NORMAL

FREDERICK COUNTY

Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321. A Frederick city ordinance regu-American Legion will sponsor an lating trailer and tourist camps is automobile show November 21, 22 constitutional, according to a formal and 23, according to plans made opinion of City Attorney Charles at the semi-monthly meeting of McC. Mathias Jr. Its constitutionthe post Thursday evening at the ality was questioned when the coun-Legion Home, E. King St. The ty circuit court ruled a county affair will be in charge of the trailer tax law unconstitutional. The entertainment committee and will attorney's opinion is that the ordinbe held at Bankert's Restaurant ance imposes health, safety and stick with the Daylight Time until and Recreation Center, N. Queen other regulations rather than a tax

> readied for opening Tuesday. It will entertainment both afternoon and schedule.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

DelRoy F. Wurster, new executive night.

Legion building and the possibili- Mrs. Helen Jane Kilgallon, 37, was go to school on Standard. ties for remodeling or for dispos- nabbed by Carlisle police and ing of the building and looking for charged with cashing a bogus \$126 things for her four children.

A \$50,000 fire destroyed the feed the clocks until Oct. 26. the recent district meeting held in mill of the Hildum Fermentation & and a four-truck garage.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

The dangers of possessing obscene literature, "including some of the magazines now available at news stands and drug stores," were cited by Judge Chauncey M. Depuy in Franklin County court as he imposed sentence on Quivers Raymond Goshorn, 29, Mercersburg R. 1, who had earlier pleaded guilty to a series of morals charges.

"Some people should take note of this sentence," the court said, adding that "this business of possessing obscene literature leads to no good. the Asiatic phase of the work many times being responsible for the of UNICEF, which functions world- commission of a more serious crime DST through October as will Jeras it did for this defendant."

YORK COUNTY

A record total of 105.192 persons are eligible to vote in York County, industries in their area. The Pittsaccording to a report Keeny was introduced by Dr. Registrar Frank M. Smith. Demo-

McKINNEY, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. baseball scout, died Friday.

For more than 20 years Mrs. ton and Luke Appling.

Assn. of Inspectors of Weights and ed Round Table from reaching his Measures

vention. He succeeds P. J. Pavlak 'Cap at Atlantic City. of Washington County.

out with a wide spatula.

Harrisburg Road

SOME AREAS TO

HARRISBURG (AP) - Some Pennsylvania communities will redard Time Sunday while others applesauce, milk. will continue fast time until Oct.

A large majority of the Commonwealth's communities will the end of next month. But enough communities will

switch back to Standard Time to The Frederick Fair is being make for a confusing situation. Bearing the brunt of the time continue through Saturday, with switch confusion will be parents horse races each afternoon and stage who live and work on one time shows each evening through Friday. schedule but have to see that their Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers are children arrive at school in a Commander Elmer W. M. Dut- scheduled to provide the grandstand neighboring area on another time

Workers also face the same difficulty.

Divided County

For example, Wampum, Lawsecretary of the Carlisle Chamber rence County, goes Standard Sept. late milk. of Commerce, was formally wel- 28 while the remainder of the comed at a membership report county stays Daylight. Leading inmeeting of the Chamber Thursday dustry in the town will continue Daylight also. Consequently, fathers will go to work on Daylight A Harrisburg woman, identified as time, while their youngsters will

Here's the picture by regions: EAST - Virtually every eastern check and shoplifting about \$300 in municipality will stick with Daydiscussion is to be continued at merchandise. Mrs. Kilgallon admit- light Time until Oct. 26, conformfuture meetings and members are ted the thefts and told police she ing generally to the time pattern industries. The Easton - Allentown

area will also delay turning back CENTRAL - Schuvlkill County

toursville, Montgomery, Picture Rocks. Watsontown, Selinsgrove. Hughesville and Muncy, Nearly all of the other communities in the region-including the state capital -Harrisburg-will continue Day- peas, Harvard beets, chocolate or light Time. The state government vanilla pudding, bread, butter and officially operates on Standard milk. Time, but adjusts its work schedules to comply with Daylight Time. York County will continue Day light Time through Oct. 26.

Other Communities section around the West Branch Valley below Williamsport peas, fruit will return to Standard Time Sunday. Williamsport, South Williamsport and Duboistown will continue potatoes, stewed tomatoes, custard. sev Shore and State College.

Shamokin, Danville and Blooms- green beans, celery and carrot taxpayer. burg will keep DST through Octob- sticks, fruit jello Mifflin County communities will

time to match that of the major each meal. burgh area will stay with Daylight

Time until Oct, 26. So will the Altona-Johnstown and Erie regions. All of McKean County is due to return to Standard Time next month, All except Addison, Con-The York Hospital has added a fluence and Ursina in Somerset The Fairfield High school band brain test service by arranging for County will halt DST Sunday. a portable electro-encephalograph Beaver County communities will will machine to be brought from Balti- continue the fast time until the

Choice At Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) - Round Largent and her late husband. Table is the odds-on-choice to becago White Sox. They signed such with victory today in the \$100,000 nine of the last 12 games. famous players as Monty Strat added Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) - Charles him in the nationally televised season among its non-league ri-Deichman of Bethlehem is the new race, including Clem, who within vals. The State series may not be president of the Pennsylvania the last month has twice prevent- renewed for several years. goal with track record perform-Deichman was elected Friday at ances in the Washington Park his first winning season since he the association's 43rd annual con- Handicap and the United Nations came to Penn in 1954, started sev-

Britain now has an agreement They included halfbacks Fred To make hamburgers uniform in with Ethopia between the latter Doelling. Penn's leading ground size, use an ice cream scoop to kingdom and nearby British Af- gainer last year, and Jack Hanmeasure them. Then flatten them rican colonies on their connecting lon; end Barney Berlinger; guards air services.

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School Menus

GETTYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL Monday

Hamburg on roll, potato chips, gingerbread with lemon sauce, milk. Tuesday

turn from Daylight Saving to Stan- tuna noodle casserole, pepper slaw, sent out by the Adams County Wednesday

Hoagy sandwich, noodle soup, dixie cup, chocolate milk.

Creamed turkey on biscuit, candied sweet potatoes or wax beans, fruit, milk.

Thursday

Friday Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, banana, milk, KEEFAUVER MEADE AND LINCOLN

gerbread, milk, buttered roll. Ham and cheese sandwich, noodle

Monday

soup, banana, milk. Wednesday

cream cole slaw, peach pie, choco- from the Community Chest are

Baby hoagy, succotash, fruit salad,

Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, dixie cup, milk, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Monday Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, sliced tomatoes apricots, bread, butter

Tuesday beans and frankfurter Baked casserole, potato chips, jello, bread butter, milk and cheese.

Wednesday Pork ond sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, sliced peaches, bread, butter, milk

Thursday Beef pot pie with potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Macaroni and cheese, buttered

FAIRFIELD Monday

Beef barbecue on roll, buttered corn, celery sticks and applesauce. Tuesday Meat loaf, potato chips, buttered

Wednesday Fruit juice, frankfurter, creamed Thursday

Friday

Tuna salad, butter noodles, peas Bread and butter will be served WEST - The vast majority of with each meal. Choice of white or western communities adjust their chocolate milk will be served with

beaten Penn State was an eightpoint favorite today over untested Penn in the finale of their current football series before about 20,000 fans in Franklin Field.

Penn opened its 82nd football season with a three-game winning streak hanging over from 1957. State lost 14-7 last week in its

The game ended a series which Roy Largent, scouted for the Chi- come the world's richest horse Penn led, 25-17-4. State had won

Penn, committed to playing all seven other Ivy League schools, Seven were named to oppose had decided to rotate games every

Shooting For Win

Coach Steve Sebo, shooting for en 1957 letter winners against State.

Ray Kelly ad Ollie Beamen; and tackles Dennis Troychak and Joe Hordubay.

There was only one change in State's starting lineup. Charley Janerette, 225-pound Philadelphia tackle, replaced Jo eBohart, who suffered a leg injury in the Nebraska game.

TWO STATE MEN KILLED IN CRASH

young Pennsylvanians were killed Friday night when a tractor-trailer and a car occupied by several Marines slammed together on U.S. 301, about three miles north of this southside Virginia town. State police identified the dead as John E. Williams, 21, of Pittsburgh, and Russell M. Young, 21, of Altoona, Pa. Both Marines were riding in a car owned by Joseph James Matz, Pittsburgh. Further identification on the names of any others injured in the wreck was not immediately

Police said the accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. and that both men died in the wreck. Driver of the tractor - trailer was identified as John Earl Gregory Jr. of Faison, N.C.

available.

was called "the greatest lyric poetess of all time," nevertheless wrote only one complete poem.

Girl Scouts LEW BURDETTE (Continued From Page 1) touch of brightness to the Warner Hospital trays by making year-

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP)-Lew Burdette achieved his 20th victory of the season Friday night but it may prove to be the costliest riumph of he year for the Milwau-

kee Braves.

The brilliant right-hander climaxing his greatest of seven campaigns with the National League champions, suffered a bruised forefinger of his pitching hand as he beat the Cincinnati Redlegs

The injury doesn't appear serious. It probably isn't. But it's downright painful. Nobody on the Fairfield. The troops of Gettysburg club is alarmed over it. Burdette himself laughed it off as nothing hold cook-outs, and parties at the more than a finger stiffness camp. The purchase of the camp which, he said, will disappear in was made possible through the a day or two. Maybe it will. Then

Swollen And Blue

One thng is sure. The fnger hurts. It's swollen and blue. The pain was steadily increasing as person - Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols, the raw-boned West Virginian the council assistant. The office is took his sweet time shedding his open three days a week - Monday, uniform, shaving and getting into street clothes.

"Ouch." he exclaimed several times as the finger accidently she count on you to help make bumped with some object. "That

Doc Feron, the capable club physician, didn't think it necessary to apply a bandage. But with the World Series only days away, Lew's injury was nothing to be shrugged off.

The injury occurred in the fourth inning. Roy McMillan smashed a vicious liner back to PITTSBURGH (AP)-State reg- the box. Burdette knocked the ulations are seriously threatening ball down with his bare hand, re-

NEW POLIO CASES

DETROIT (AP) - Seven new cases of polio were reported in Detroit Friday bringing the Motor City's epidemic case load thus far this year to 469. There have been 12 deaths.

some state officials have apparent- called environmental health provi-

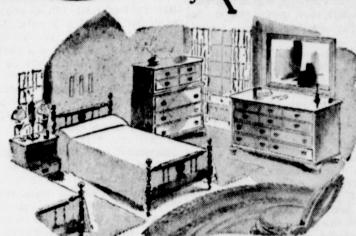
child should have a little luxury | The Pittsburgh Diocese plans to

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Sappho, the Greek goddess who

Christmas season. Serving as library aides in the Adams County Baked beans and sausage cakes or Free Library, preparing mailings Chapter of the American Cancer Society, acting as baby-sitters at voting times: these are some of the ways in which Girl Scouts live up to their promise "to help other

Hospital trays by making year-

round heliday favors, singing to

old folks in our rest homes, carol-

ling in Lincoln Square during the

people at all times." Received Charter In 1956

The Girl Scout Council in Gettys-

burg was granted its first charter in 1956. Membership has doubled within the last five years. In 1955 2-1. a campsite of 46 acres was purchased. The site, Camp Happy Valley, is located one mile east of Sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, ginattend Day Camp, troop camps. Sausage and potato casserole, annual Cookie Sales. Funds received again maybe it won't. used only for operating expenses and to carry out the Girl Scout program. The council employs one Wednesday, and Friday, from 9

> "You Can Count On Her" - Can Scouting possible by supporting the darn thing really hurts now. Gettysburg Community Chest?

a.m. until 5 p.m.

the parochial school building pro- covered it and threw the runner gram in the Catholic Diocese of out in a close play. Pittsburgh, Monsignor John B. After Doc Feron had come out McDowell wrote Friday in the an- to the mound to examine the finnual report of the diocesan super- ger, Lew resumed pitching. intendent of schools. Father McDowell heads the par-

ochial school system of more than 123,000 pupils in Allegheny, Butler, Lawrence, Beaver and Greene Counties. He said: "Schools should be simple, safe, functional and economical Instead

Ham salad sandwich, buttered no matter what the cost to the add 2,400 classrooms at a cost of "Requirements on classroom

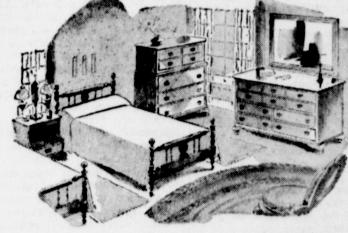
size, cafeteria provisions and so-

80 million dollars by 1964.

ly dismissed any thought of econ- sions constitute the greatest threat omy. . . and they believe every to our building program."

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Local Hospital: Hospital service in pencil! Adams county was further expanded Friday night with approval by the board of directors of a recommendation by the medical staff that in a more attractive manner to marking it is still in place and after the first offense, I (Rev. Wat it's very, very seldom that a school a dental department be added to sell his wares to the public and in good condition, the services of Warner Hospital.

The dental department will be the ninth service offered at the hospital. The eight existing departments are anesthesia, eye, ear, nose and throat; medical, obstetrical, pathology, pediatrics, radiology and surgical.

Miss Rebert Is Wed Today To Wm. R. Gabler: Miss Katharine Audrey Rebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rebert, Gettysburg R. 5, became the bride of William R. Gabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gabler, of Chambersburg, in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday morning in St. James Lutheran church by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh.

Miss Lady And N. M. Walter To Wed Today: Miss Treva Mae Lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer R. Lady, Biglerville R. D., will be united in marriage with Ned Martin Walter, son of Mr Let your day be smiling, and Mrs. Martin T. Walter, Biglerville R. 1, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Bender's Lutheran church by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, pastor of the bridegroom, and Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor of the bride The double-ring ceremony of the Lutheran church will be used.

"Chest" Heads Advance Plans For 1st Drive: Directors of the meeting Friday evening at the court house completed final policy for the forthcoming drive for \$19,000 and outlined plans for a meeting Monday night of the various drive chairmen and team captains and for a meeting October ure. 4 of all solicitors, team captains, and all others connected with the

department at the Warner hos- stock exchange. pital was announced to a crowd of 500 persons at the Warner Hospi-Thursday evening at the Moose

by Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Auxiliary son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Paxton, D.D., of Lower Marsh cess of the benefit event which a double ring ceremony Wednes- county. To him no objection was ASKS COURT TO was held to raise funds to pro- day afternoon at St. James Lu- possible except his advanced age yide the bronchoscopic equipment.

Here Will Observe served in the public schools with special programs throughout the week, and special attention to the history, resources and scenic wonders of the state will be given in the Legion Home, Baltimore in classroom study.

More emphasis than ever before is being placed on the Pennsylvania Week observance in the high school, Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal, said.

U.S. Attorney General Clark Will Deliver Address Here Launching Freedom Train's Second Tour On November 19: The Honorable Tom C. Clark, Attorney General of the United States, will be the speaker at exercises here officially opening the second year's tour of the Freedom Train.

General Clark will speak at impressive exercises preceding the opening of the Train to the public here on the morning of November 19. The site of the exercises will be announced when the railroad representatives come to Gettysburg and slect the place where the huge Train can be placed for public inspection and exhibition.

Mrs. Eberhart New Head Of Civic Nursing: Mrs. George F. Eberhart was elected president of the Gettysburg Civic Nursing Association Wednesday evening at the annual organization meeting of the group held in Christ Lutheran

church. Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh was named first vice president; LeRoy H. Winebrenner, second vice president: Mis. Walter Danforth, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Kramer, treas-

THE PICKLE KING

I again came across a most interesting story about Heinz, the man who became a millionaire just because of an idea which had Heinz was eating at a restaurant family are continued at this time. Mary Patterson, the daughter of in Boston as a boy, when suddenly something was overturned and he got some pickles he was eating covered with sugar. Thus it was

prosperous. I read of how he went fice." to London several times a year \$13.00 a great assortment of beautiful give pleasure and enjoyment in these things at lunch hour for his March 23, 1835women employes.

of expert manicurists and every this County, aged about 66 years." girl in his pickle department had to have her nails manicured each morning before starting her day!

owed its success and worldwide McClure, Dauphin County, Penn- of the minister in the matter of headaches in approving school fame to a single idea. Many of the simplest inventions Conaughty.

came suddenly to their creator. They have had to be practical, but able to stir the imagination To Add Dental Department To had the exclusive sale of the lead Dickson, Esq., in the 88th year of enness and profanity. Be it sition. When explained to school

Heinz, the "Pickle King," I dare hold their confidence, which in it- 13. Adams Centinel, Monday, table charges against him before a new building that includes too forests, and rubber plantations beself is success!

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Just Folks

WEAR TROUBLES LIGHTLY Let your day be smiling. Let your spirits soar, Wear your troubles lightly.

Drop them when they're o'er. Face your disappointments Bravely as you can. Take whatever happens With the heart of man.

Order it that way: Though your burden's heavy. Little have to say.

Silently to suffer Is the better plan Bear your hour of trial With the heart of man

Talk of cheerful things: If the songbird's troubled Then he never sings. Talk of joy that's coming. Sound the pipes of Pan

But in times of trouble Silence shows the man. Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 6:33 a.m.
September 28—Sun rises 6:53; sets 6:48
Moon rises in evening.
MOON PHASES
September 27—Full moon.

. . . Party Is Told Bronchoscope Is prize Wednesday night at Thom- that time, he had so pleased the born January 25, 1803, a son of construction of a school swimming "Assured:" The purchase of bron- asville in a 4-H pig club show people of both church that he Dr. John Watson. He resigned the pool or an athletic field. choscopic equipment for the new and sale held at the York Live- received a regular call, which he charges of Upper Marsh Creek and How about parking facilities for

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lit- there was another candidate under sylvania. tle, 518 York street, became the debate for "the call." This other These notes will be continued The announcement was made bride of Eugene Charles Fidler, was the venerable Rev. William next week. theran church with the Rev. Dr. (the Rev. Paxton was 72 Ralph R. Gresh officiating.

> 202 American Legion at a meeting a great admiration. street, Monday night. He will succeed Commander Marvin W. Socia.

Asia, has 1,500,000 population.

MJNOCACY DRIVE-IN

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Today's Talk County History

Rev. Dr. James C. Watson

By B. F. M. MacPherson

"Died, Friday, September 28, 1832, at Hunterstown, this county, born May 7, 1835." that sweetened pickles became after a long illness, Mr Samuel 2. "Baptized, July 13, 1836, Rob-Heinz kept thinking of his cus- He was formerly an employe in James C, and Margaret (Wynkoop) tomers as he grew more and more this (Adams Centinel) printing of- Watson. Child born May 7, 1838."

Note: - Undoubtedly Samuel to pick up ideas. One was to buy Dickson is buried in Great Cone- gan the keeping of the Sessional colored costume plates to place in Hunterstown, this county, but if Creek and Conewago. Also, during the reading room of his manufac- his grave was ever marked the his pastorate, a "Sabbath School" turing plant in Pittsburgh so as to stone has long since disappeared. was organized in both congrega- for a new school that incorporates

Another idea of this progressive 1835, Mrs. Jane, wife of John Dick- ner of East High and Baltimore room to spare when mother and man was this: He employed a group son, Esq., of Straban Township, Streets. John Dickson Dies

sylvania, by the Rev. David Mc- discipline.

12. Monday, April 18, 1863 -12, 1853, at his residence in Stra- gregation, was accused, before or interest. I would like to have ban Township, this county, John Session, by the minister, of "Drunkhis age."

say was happiest when he was Dickson, Esq., is in Great Cone- these offenses, and that having Tressler, always ready to exadministering to his employes, and wago Cemetery, and the stone admonished him in a private way plain his job with a smile, says

April 23, 1855 -"Died, Monday, April 16, 1855,

this county.' Sarah Dickson Grave Dickson, the daughter of John Dick- Court House in Gettysburg." son, is to be found in Great Conewago Presbyterian Cemetery. The

there-on quite legible.

there, but their monuments have repentance.' long since disappeared. Practicalwago was no exception.

new material "comes to light." If considered a just decision. such be the case additional data will be included in this column.

Charges Unit A pig raised by Lawrence Ever- to supply the pulpits for three are not very good." installed October 4, 1832.

Pastor Was Single Great Conewago Churches he was torney, William O'Hey. Lebanon, a troubled country in unmarried, On Monday, May 30,

> ams Centinel: the Rev. James C. Watson, pas diction of their courts. tor of the Presbyterian Church in this place and Conewago, to Miss Margaret L. Wynkoop, the eldest daughter of Mr. Jonathan Wynkoop, of Bucks County, Pennsyl-

In the church records, the following items pertaining to the Rev.

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The genealogical and historical | Watson's family are to be found:-

its inception in a sweetened pickle- notes on the Dickson-Henderson 1. Baptized, on August 25, 1835, 10. Adams Centinel - Tuesday, the Rev. James C. and Margaret (Wynkoop) Watson. Rite performed by the Rev. D. McKinley, Child

Dickson, aged about twenty years. ert Belville, the son of the Rev.

Kept Session Records It was the Rev. Watson who bewago Presbyterian Cemetery, at Records, both at Upper Marsh 11. Adams Centinel - Monday, tions. In 1842 the Upper Marsh a symnasium with seating facil-"Died, Wednesday, March 18, church in Gettysburg, at the cor- auditorium big enough to provide

The session records of Great June. Conewago Presbyterian Church, be-Note: - The wife of John Dick- gun by the Rev. Watson, are still son, Esq., and the mother of Miss in existence, and give interesting and bang! They're stopped. I believe I am right in saying Jane Dickson, who, on March 10, sidelights on certain members of

Rev. Watson spoke quite plainly in the pulpit and out. At one time the Public Instruction Department. "Died, Tuesday morning, April a member of Great Conewago con-Note: - The grave of John second time that he is guilty of as valid." son) now feel it to be my duty to district comes in with a plan for the Session. 'I charge Mr.

... a member in full commun-Miss Sarah Dickson, the youngest ion with this church, with the sins daughter of John Dickson, Senior, of Drunkenness and Profanity. The tion that the gymnasium is only deceased, of Straban Township, day on which he was seen in this another classroom, It's not intend-

Court House In Square Note: - At that time the Court marker at her grave is in good House stood in what is now the would be allowed under minimum condition and the inscription cut center of Lincoln Square, Gettys state standards to build a gym-

Jane Dickson, the wife of John The accused pleaded guilty to seat between 650 and 700. Dickson, Esq., and the mother of the charge of profanity, but not Tressler pointed out that basket-Conewago Cemetery. Her grave is in this pleading guilty he has mani- year and asked: fested nothing like penitence but The Dickson burial plot in Great peculiarly the reverse, therefore, Conewago Cemetery is quite large. resolved that he be suspended from sium on the remaining days of the Without a doubt many pioneer the communion of the Church un- school year?" members of the family are buried til he give satisfactory evidence of

ly all of the old burial grounds, the congreation had two charges graduation time or for band connot only in the county, but in the brought against him - unchristian certs or school plays. state of Pennsylvania, have been, conduct and "for his conduct on The general rule of thumb used at some time or other, subject to the Sabbath Day in which he by the department for approving a certain amount of vandalism. broke the fourth commandment by the seating capacity of an audi-Many old markers have been brok- offering money in an insulting and en up or carried away. Great Cone- contemptuous manner to the pas-This concludes the notes on the quite a debate on this question, are), the auditorium would be lim-Henderson-Dickson family unless but finally arrived at what they ited to the student census of either "Stipend Of Wood"

On another occasion a member of the Great Conewago congrega- virtually all department regulation When the Rev. David McCon- tion took to the Rev. Watson, his on new school buildings are flexaughty resigned, in March, 1832, stipend of wood, some of which was lible. If it finds that a school disthe charges of Upper Marsh Creek of rather poor quality. Rev. Wat- trict is wealthy enough to pay for and Great Conewago united in son detected it and spoke of it as the ballpark-type gymnasium withcalling, on March 22, 1832, the "such truck." The communicant out hurting its future financial pos-Rev. James C. Watson, who was was quick with his reply, "Truck ition, then approval is granted. County 4-H Pig Wins 1st Prize: at that time a licentiate. He agreed for truck, some of your sermons The extra size however is not sub-

sole, Fairfield R. 2, won first months. Before the expiration of The Rev. James C. Watson was accepted. He was ordained and Great Conewago in the fall of 1849, teachers in suburban areas? and moved, with his family, to the The department recommends a Local Couple Weds Wednesday: At the time the Rev. James C. state of New Jersey. He died Au- parking area which in many cases tal benefit card party and dance Miss Deloris Gail Little, daugh- Watson was under consideration, gust 31, 1880 at Philadelphia, Penn- is then used as a play lot in off

years of age at the time, hav- NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Dising been born April 1, 1760). The trict Atty. Bernard Di Joseph says Raymond Spahr Is Commander Honorable Thaddeus Stevens, at he will ask the State Supreme for trial late in October. She is Penna. Week: Pennsylvania Week, Of Legion Post: Raymond Spahr, the congregational meeting of the Court to issue a writ of prohibition accused of slaying her husband, 168 York street, a World War II people of Upper Marsh Creek, earn- against turning over evidence to Max, 48, in their Wynnewood home veteran, was elected commander estly supported the Rev. Dr. Pax- counsel for Mrs. Ethel Kravitz. last July 4. She has denied the of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. ton, for whose preaching he had She is accused of murdering her charge. husband.

The order was issued by the four When the Rev. James C. Watson Montgomery County Court judges came to Upper Marsh Creek and at the request of Mrs. Kravits' at-

A writ of prohibition is a rare 1833, however, the following an- legal remedy. Such action has nouncement appeared in the "Ad- been brought in the past only where judges are considered to "Married, Tuesday, May 14 have exceeded their legal au-1833, by the Rev. Alexander Boyd, thority or acted outside the juris-Di Joseph received a letter Fri-

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STATE BLOCKS **TOO ELABORATE** SCHOOL PLANS

By LEONARD A. UNGER HARRISBURG (AP) - It doesn't take much to do it. A winning basketball team. A talented dramatic club. Or an outstanding school

The clamor begins. Our school gymnasium is too small. There aren't enough seats in the auditorium. Let's build a new school and take care of these inadequa- of Karl Marx, has been that the

orchestra.

The voice of the people is hard. The school board draws up plans Creek congregation built their new ities for half of the town or an dad attend graduation exercises in

> "Biggest Headache" The plans go to Harrisburg

"Outside gymnasiums and audi-

plans," says Dr. James S. Tressler, director of school building in

"We have plenty of reasons, tested by time and experience, that our position is the correct pofurther known that this was the boards, they're usually accepted seething China fro misland hop-

many classrooms. The State's Position

The department takes the posiand then.

For example, an average-sized high school of about 1,125 students nasium of 7.500 square feet and

Jane (Dickson) McClure and Sar- guilty of that of drunkenness. The ball is played about twice a week ah Dickson, is also buried in Great Session considered that "whereas for less than four months of the

Rule Of Thumb "What happens to that gymna-And it's the same question he

asks about the auditorium that At another session a member of can handle the huge crowd at

torium is rather simple. If it's a own old, obsolete armies and bring a victory through diplomacy Superior Court petition, that his combined funior-senior high school tor of the church." Session had (as most new secondary schools grades 7-8-9 or grades 10-11-12. Most Rules Flexible

But Tressler emphasized that

lect to state aid. And no state aid is provided for

day announcing his stand was being supported by the Montgomery i.e., long range bombing. With County Police Chiefs Assn. The this thought in mind, they plan to letter, written by Jenkintown Chief HOLD EVIDENCE Frank Sweeney, said the associa- damage and as much fortitude as tion felt the order established a possible, dishing ou counter punishnew policy concerning evidence.

Mrs. Kravitz, 45, is scheduled

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Let's Look At LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A man The Record who made an unsuccessful at-

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President Wisconsin State College

CARELESS LIE Khrushchev's Actions Speak So Loud, Few Can Hear His Most Recent Lie

THE LIE, as a weapon for communism, has been condoned by all Red occupants of the Kremlin. By most it has been actively advocated. Their doctrine, since the days

purpose justifies the means. Thus, if a gross lie will confuse the West or will destroy an individual enemy of communism, the purpose is good. The lie is justified. Accordingly, in their scheme of things, untruth can become a

It is axiomatic, of course, that the lie should be persuasive, and, if possible, should rest upon some twisted half truth.

The careless lie is frowned upon by the true disciple of Lenin The that every great enterprise has 1830, was married to Josiah that congregation, and the duties toriums are one of our biggest palpable untruth of a careless lie he sighed. "I told her that it would could hurt communism.

> AS KREMLIN LIARS go, Nikita casual and careless of them all. The known potential of the American Seventh Fleet is keeping the Red imperialism of a ping conquests that would start as Quemoy and would soon annex to the Communist economy all the rice paddies, dye-woods, oil fields. fruit orchards, spice farms and tween Okinawa and Australia.

In frustration at the presence of the Seventh Fleet, which also Red destroyer force totals 150, all symbolizes other American containment forces now deployed ceptionally fast. Most alarming situation and heard using profane ed to be the size of a ballpark from Korea to the Philippines, are flotillas of submarines to a language was on Tuesday. April to take care of the rooters when Nikita Khrushchey shakes an Note: - The grave of Sarah 28, 1835, and the place was the the school has a winning team now atomic fist and comes forth with quite modern and have long range the most unconvincing and careless lie of them all.

> Instinctively he does mount the untruth upon a half truth that spending billions on piloted, con- The next meeting will be October some of our own scienists have ventional aircraft. Their 880,000 29 with Mrs. J. E. Spence as leader suggesed. In "an age of nuclear airmen keep 20,000 first line air- and Mrs. Luther Wetzel serving as and rocket weapons," Khrushchev planes, jets for the most part, in hostess. declares, weapons like the Ameri- service. Cargo and training craft Recent visitors with the Rev. and can carriers, cruisers, destroyers account for additional older planes. Mrs. Alfred Gotwalt were the EUB and submarines are obsolete. They are useless except for ceremonies and salutes, he says.

> that he can, and perhaps will, which she can gain the most - their children, Katrina and Wayne, blast our fleet from the path if small wars, such as Korea. and when he sees fit to release atomic warheads to China.

> agreements doing away with his that fears he may create will phone installer. He asked, in a Russia tenaciously clings to the largest armies in Europe - over 175 divisions, to be specific, with

a third of them fully mechanized. The Soviets are also sinking as much money into naval construction, principally submarines, as they are spending on atomics and

If Khrushchev is not consciously lying, why do his policies retain these obsolete, useless formations, weapons and ships?

THE ANSWERS are found in Raymond L. Garthoff's recently published "Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age." Praeger, \$4.50. The book is based upon a close study of a vast and growing mass of Soviet military writings. From them, Garthoff has sought, among other things, to learn what the Russians hink of our arms policies. He finds that the Russians think we are putting too much faith in one technique of warfare; absorb such attacks with as little ment when possible, but all the

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charge in U. S. District Court here Friday. The court ordered the plea withdrawn and Cox placed in the custody of the Federal Parole Office for a psychiatric examination. Others who were arraigned before Judge Frederick V. Follmer;

tempt to rob the Harrisburg Na-

Louis Lee Cox, 27, of Bath, N.

C., entered a plea of guilty to the

M. Raymond Birley, Waynesboro, pleaded guilty to charges of using the mails to defraud. John A. Woelfel, also of Waynesboro, pleaded guilty to the same charge. evading payment of federal tax on amusement machines.

ARRESTED AFFAIR

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) - The woman and shook his head sadly. "She arrested me once already," be nice if we could go to her house and talk it over. And I was Orrtanna so taken by her that she was on Khrushchev is perhaps the most the jail elevator before I knew what she was really doing to me. She booked me for drunk."

upon a well balanced force - air, was read by the Rev. Alfred Gotground and sea. Their strength in walt. Prayer was by E. J. Naugle. all these fields is indeed alarm- The topic was "The Resources Of

effective cruisers. Over half of teacher, Mr. Howe Mrs. Howe and them are post World War II. The but 25 of which are new and extotal of about 500. Over 250 are capabilities. Their holdings in rockets are un-

Garthoff thinks Russia dreads conference superintendent, the Rev. most an atomic war and will use Dr. S. B. Daugherty, and Mrs.

Against island hopping conquests. America's fleets in the Mediterranean and South Pacific are most IF KHRUSHCHEV really be- effective. For this reason Khrushlieves his own chatter, why is he chev attacks them with the Big ting rid of Pickle was not enough unwilling to discuss disarmament Lie of obsolescence with the hope for Frederick Ensie Pickle, telethat he dare not attempt with his entire name be changed - to Har own planes and submarines.

Admits Trying To CARS SPRAYED BY BIG STONES

tional Bank of \$300 Thursday avalanche of rolling stones injured awaited psychiatric examination four motorists passing a trailertruck on Route 122 in a freak accident Friday.

The truck was traveling downhill with 20 tons of stones, each about the size of an apple, when a piece of its tire ripped loose. The rubber rebounded off the highway and releashed a latch of the trailer's back door.

The stones, used in building road beds, sprayed out the door over two autos traveling uphill, nearly demolishing them.

John Seitzinger, 50, of Gordon, the driver of one car, was treated Nicola Alosio, Williamsport, at Ashland State Hospital for a pleaded innocent to charges of possible arm fracture. Occupants of the other car were treated for cuts and bruises. They were John Fausnaught, 54, and his wife, Lillian, 53, of Shamokin Dam; and a neighbor, Mrs. Ella Brady, 66.

State police said Jack Curry, 25. fellow looked at the pretty police- of Pine Grove, was driving the truck, owned by the Davis Trucking Co., Pottsville.

ORRTANNA - The monthly meeting of the Adult Bible Class of the Mt. Carmel EUB Church was held Wednesday evening in the church social with the teacher. THEIR PLANS accordingly rest William J. Howe, leader. Scripture The Church, The Scriptures." At sea they have nearly thirty Closing prayer was offered by the

Mrs. Gotwalt were hostesses. At the close of the program, a turkey dinner, to be sponsored by the class and to be held in the near future, was discussed.

After refreshments were served a social hour was held.

Aurelia Spence and Kenneth known, but Khrushchev continues Gotwalt were guests at the meeting.

these far from obsolete other weap- Daugherty, Mrs. Dora Group and There is the brutal inference ons to wage the kind of wars at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liek and all of York.

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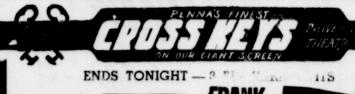
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The Gettysburg High School and

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marching band, under the direc-

tion of E. Douglas Danfelt, will

"visit to the Metropolitan," then

Dawn Burg and Joyce Burg are

sisters. Both have won several

twirling championships in Chicago

In addition to the Burg sisters,

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays couldn't do any-

grounded out, flied out and hit in-

for a .3441 average, as San Fran-

Burdette Wins 20th

a 20-game winner for the first

time in his final tuneup for the

world series, as the champion

Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati

Los Angeles and the Chicago

Ashburn's single triggered a

two-run sixth that cracked a shut-

out duel between Friend (22-14)

and Robin Roberts (17-14). His

double came in the seventh, fol-

who had won six straight.

with the victory.

son (3-3) lost it.

Totals

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League Standings

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Cubs remained tied for sixth,

splitting a twi-night pair in the

won 6-3 then lost 2-1.

cisco beat St. Louis 4-3.

burgh.

2-1.

and South Milwaukee.

Littlestown Turns Back Stubborn Red Lion 13-0 Before Overflow Crowd

An overflow crowd watched as Littlestown High School Thunderstraight victory Friday evening by 4 BANDS WILL blanking Red Lion 13-0 in a nonconference game at Littlestown.

A 56-yard drive which culminated in a touchdown in the second quarter and an 88-yard return after a pass interception by Karl Bankert in the last period produced Littlestown's scores.

twice had scoring threats halted Rotary Bowl at Hershey Stadium trailing 4-1 when a reliever took when the Bolts recovered fumbles tonight. in Littlestown territory.

Lions pushed themselves out of at 7:30 p.m. The Gettysburg Col- Tom Hurd. danger but were forced to punt, the bands will put on the half-time kick going to the Littlestown 44 show. Kick-off time is 8:30 p.m. and in 11 plays Coach Wib Gobrecht's outfit scored.

Trio Led Drive Crouse, Wayne Garrett and Jesse present a fast-stepping musical Sheeley bore the brunt of the ball- version of "Music In Manhattan," toting with Sheeley racing 23 yards in three parts. First will be a Littlestown pounded its way to the a Radio City version with Joyce to place the ball on the Lions' 15. four from where Crouse whipped a a pass to Sheeley for the TD. Crouse its presentation with a "Broadadded the point on a placement.

Again in the third period Red Gettysburg's senior majorette Lion was on the move and marched to the Littlestown 25 after receiving feature. the kickoff but was stopped by the stout Littlestown defense. The remainder of the quarter was fought on even terms.

Crouse Quick Kicks

After two minutes of the final period Crouse put Red Lion in a hole with a beautiful 53-yard quick kick to the Lions 2-yard line. Sparked by Gil Smith, the Lions battled out and advanced to the ASHBURN

With a fourth down and three situation, the Lions took to the air. Dick Stein attempted to pass and Bankert gathered in the ball on his
12 and raced the length of the field

PHILS BEAT BUCS for the final score of the evening. The remainder of the game was played in midfield.

Littlestown, now 2-1, plays at West York next Saturday afternoon thing but hit against St. Louis at 2 o'clock in a Laurel Conference pitching last weekend as he took nings, (Joe Taylor's inside-the- ed to the home team's 34 where

Red Lion

Ends -- Melhorn, Hall, Smuck, couldn't do a thing against Pitts- row. He is ready. Fawe, Throne. Tackles - Markle, Donagher, Moore, Hibbert.

Guards - J. Smith, Miller, Snyder, Smeltzer, Kreeger, Anstine. Centers - Linnemans, Fitzkee.

McGinnis, Keesey.

Littlestown Ends - Ketterman, Fyrmyer,

Knipple, Bair, Unger, Boechtel, D. Crouse, Jones, Study. Tackles-H. Cool, Collins, Selby,

Hawk, Rineman, Hollinger, Altland. Guards-Stair, Seger, Little, Slusser, Cool, Appler. Centers - Jacobs, Dutterer, R.

Bankert. Backs - K. Bankert, J. Sheeley,

Garrett, R. Crouse, Bowers, T. Sheely, Markle, Snyder, Worley, Strevig. Score by quarters:

Red Lion 0 0 0 0 0 0 Littlestown 0 7 0 6-13 other NL games. The Dodgers Touchdowns-J. Sheeley, K. Ban-

Point after touchdown-R. Crouse, (placement).

First downs 6 Yards rushing 115 117 Yards passing 27 31 Passes attempted 8 Passes completed 5 Intercepted by 1 Fumbles lost 1 Yards penalized 30

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for-10 in a twi-night double header against the Dodgers, singling O'Toole and veteran Hal Jeffcoat. Capitol Arena. home the winning run in the nightcap ninth for a 2-1 decision after hitting a home run, triple and single in a 6-3 first game defeat.

Pitching-Barry Latman, White Sox, rookie right-hander gave up only three singles, walked two and struck out nine for a 1-0 victory over the A's in his first complete

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MONTREAL 6 TO 2

MONTREAL (AP) - American Assn. clubs have won the Little Shippensburg to a 0-0 tie before World Series from the Interna- 2,500 fans Friday night on the Shiptional League the last four years. pensburg gridiron. And the way the Minneapolis Millers started the '58 series Friday the first time since Ben Jones as- Hanover night, it ought to be No. 5.

saw them swept through the offsides penalties helped to bog Gettysburg American Assn. playoffs after fin- down their offensive. ishing third in the regular season, took a 1-0 lead with a 6-2 victory over Montreal's favored Royals.

during most of the first period and nell football game in the annual er. He lasted only three innings, Gettysburg 1-yard line.

The Millers wound up with 11 Late in the period Ron Crouse Lewisburg High School bands will hits. Right-hander Al Schroll was punted to the Red Lion eight. The perform before the game starting the winner with relief help from

Red Lion, doing a solo baton twirl-By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Who is go- and the Warriors took over on their way" version with Dawn Burg. ing to pitch the opening game of own 12. from Red Lion in a baton-twirling the World Series for the New York Yankees?

Manager Casey Stengel today. "I moved the ball to the Shippensburg state contests and national baton may announce it Monday."

the worst-kept of all time. Whitey Ford, the man who won half,

Gettysburg has six other majorett the first game of last year's Neither team threatened seriously series for the Yanks, the man who during the remainder of the first shows a 2.01 earned run average, half with Shippensburg driving to lowest in the majors, the man who the Gettysburg 20 as the half endboasts a .261 career era, lowest ed. The Greyhounds controlled the of any active pitcher, will be on ball for most of the first half as the mound for the Yanks.

After Friday night's perform- tysburg's 19. ance against the Baltimore Orioles, it would be folly even to the second half with Bob Furney think of anyone else starting for returning the kickoff to the Getthe Bronx Bombers.

One Hit In 6 Innings All Whitey did was permit one from Richie Ashburn, who out six and retire 16 men in a penalty and took over.

Ford evoked admiration from Now Ashburn's back on top, aft- the Orioles, who finally won the er clipping the Pirates for a 2-for- ball game, 3-2, in 12 innings.

"He's the best pitcher I've seen touchdown, but an official called 4 performance Friday night while Mays went hitless against the all year," commented catcher clipping at the Gettysburg 14 and Gus Triandos, who must be con- another called Crist out of bounds Backs-Stein, Freeman, G. Smith, Ashburn scored the winning run sidered an authority in view of at the Gettysburg 35. With the ball Conaway, Frey, Warner, D. Smith, as Philadelphia defeated 22-game the fact that he has hit 30 home on their one, the Warriors again winner Bob Friend 3-2 and gained runs, tying the AL record for

a point for a .3449 average. Mays catchers. Stengel conceded Ford looked to the Gettysburg 24, where the to a doubleplay, losing two points good.

"But then so did my other guys (Ryne Duren and Art Ditmar)," he croaked. "I'm starting Don While the batting race continued Larsen today and will see what to run hot, Lew Burdette became he can do.'

WINS HIS 6TH

By WHITNE SHOEMAKER Associated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Unlike most established fighters, lightweight Frankie Ryff is in no rush

lowed by Bobby Young's single. Roberts had a shutout until the for a title match. ninth in his battle with Friend, Ryff's new manager, ex-champ Barney Ross, wants to move cau- up most of the yardage for the Somerset 7 Ligonier 7 (tie) Rookie southpaw Bill Smith tiously. And that's all right with (0-1) and right-handed reliever Frankie, who's making a new Jim Brosnan collared Mays. John- start although he's had seven

20 ny Antonelli (16-13) needed relief years in the ring. help. But the Giants nailed third Ryff won the sixth straight decision in his comeback Friday Burdette gave up nine hits, but night, overwhelming Gale Kerwin the Braves shrugged off a four- with a crackling left hook in a

Al Dark's ninth-inning single Kerwin Floored won the nightcap for Cub rookie Kerwin, the Canadian lighttheir first run on a wild pitch by bull just out of a rodeo chute. the New York Yacht Club. Sandy Koufax (11-11)—giving the Bleeding freely from forehead and Any faint hopes that it would go Cunningham and his crew will Dodger staff a major league rec- eye cuts, the 23-year-old Kerwin to Great Britain sank Friday be host tonight for the British ord for wild pitches with 68. John stunned Ryff with a long left in in the bubbling wake of the United sailors at Beachbound, the rock- Milwaukee Roseboro drove in three runs with the ninth and a right cross in the States' Cup defender, Columbia. like mansion he rented for Colum- Pittsburgh

a triple and two singles in the 10th. opener as Don Drysdale (12-13) The rally was of small conse- meter yacht clinched the Cup with about as close as the two crews Cincinnati _____ 74 77 .493 16 won with relief help. Bob Ander- quence. Moving expertly and tim- her fourth straight victory over have been to each other in a week St. Louis _____ 71 81 .467 20 ing his lefts expertly, Ryff had the British challenger, Sceptre, of racing. floored Kerwin for a count of 5 which sailed almost half the race Friday's concluding race was Los Angeles ___ 71 82 464 201/2 -ended by the bell-in the fourth with a crippled rig.

and cuffed him severely. Referee Eddie La Fond scored had snapped in two in a freak hour southwest wind, it saw Cothe contest for Ryff 94-85. Making accident when a spinnaker sheet lumbia outpoint and outsail it unanimous, Judge Joe Bunsa got caught under it. 154 161—486 135 166—432 went for Ryff 96-89 and Judge The British said the things they the wind. 159 176—491 Mike Tardugno 98-83. The Asso- have been saying since 1851 after And white the wind 156 159 176—491 Mike Tardugno 98-83. The Asso- have been saying since 1851 after And what with all her other 150 159 161—470 clated Press concurred with 94-84. seventeen fruitless trys to wrench troubles, Sceptre was stricken

782 781 842-2405 137. "He looked like I usually do," Ryff said afterward, referring to shall ever give up trying for the away. 167-507 Kerwin's bleeding head wounds. Cup," said Hugh Goodson, a mem-141 130-451 Both boys agreed the cuts were ber of the syndicate that owns Then the boom broke. "We 846 762 801-2409 caused by accidental butts.

SERIES UMPIRES NEW YORK (AP)-Al Barlick comment on Sceptre's design, his After a hurried conference in 114-430 of the National League will work first for a 12-meter yacht. But if the cockpit, the crew splinted the 158 188 183- 529 behind the plate when the World he were going to build another 12, boom with a spinnaker pole and (IL) 2 (Minneapolis leads 1-0 in 764 783 718-2265 Series opens in Milwaukee Boyd said "I think I'd ask Olin raced on. Then the other spin- best of 7) Wednesday afternoon. Commis-170 158—486 170 158—486 184 137—414 184 153—517

Wednesday afternoon. Commis-Stephens to let me look at the naker boom broke. "The gremlins were at us to-signed Columbia." Stephens de-signed Columbia. "Stephens de-day," said Ratsey. 830 824 806—2460 ry, John Flaherty and Frank damp from the salt spray, said he American yachts. In 54 races, the Melbourne — Willie Morton, In Toledo, Ohio, there are 300 Umont of the American League was "terribly disappointed challengers have won only five 14612, San Jose, Calif., outpointed churches and 31 denominations. | will be the Series umpires.

Battle To 0-0 Deadlock; Infractions Again Hurt

Gettysburg High School battled

The Warriors, held scoreless for Carlisle sumed the role of coach a year Hershey The Millers, riding a streak that ago, were thwarted six times when Middletown

Tom Crist supplied some thrills Waynesboro when he got away on an apparent 90-yard scoring jaunt on a punt Hanover, 19; Mechanicsburg, 6. Montreal, International League return but one official detected Carlisle, 20; Middletown, 0. pennant winner as well as playoff clipping at the Gettysburg 14 and Hershey, 27; Waynesboro, 0. champ, led with left-hander Tom another called Crist out of bounds Lasorda, an 18-game winner and at the Gettysburg 35. The clipping Chambersburg at Gettysburg. Red Lion held the upper hand tainment at the Gettysburg-Buck- the league's most valuable play- infraction put the ball back on the Hershey at Carlisle.

Greyhounds Threaten

Gettysburg into the Shippensburg except for two draw plays which started on their own 20. Mixing its plays well and gaining ground around the ends, Shippensburg advanced to the Gettysburg 16 in eight plays with Sheldon Van Scyoc's 28-yard run around left end the biggest ground gainer. With a first down on the Gettysburg 16, the Greyhounds found Gettysburg a lot stingier. A pass from Ed Zinn to Chet Jones was incomplete and Ken Wenger hit center for one. On a reverse, Wenger picked up two more. Another incomplete pass

GHS Pass Clicks

Late in the initial period a Get-"I ain't sayin' yet," snorted tysburg trick play worked and 41 on a pass from Joel Riddlemoser Well, it's lucky this isn't a mili- to Gary Maitland. The play covriors' only first down in the first

they carried 36 times against Get-

The Warriors started to move in tysburg 32. Crist and Furney alternated carrying the ball to a first down on the Warrior 44. Here hit and one baserunner in six in- Shippensburg held and Crist puntthe National League batting lead park homer in the first), strike Shippensburg refused an offside

Crist's Run Nullified Gettysburg held and Shippensburg booted to Crist. Crist returned for what seemed to be a moved well. Crist and Furney supplied the punch to move the ball

home team held. Most of the remainder of the game, play was confined to the center of the field with Gettysburg unable to penetrate into Shippensburg territory. Shippensburg could get no closer to the Warrior goal than the 25 and that was on

the last play of the game. The Warriors controlled the ball for 40 plays in the second half while Shippensburg made 22 plays during the same time.

Unable to move at all on the ground in the first half, Gettys- Bloomsburg 33 Lewisburg 0 burg's offensive moved much bet- Lewistown 53 Tyrone 6 ter in the third and fourth quarters. Rain fell during the last two Charleroi 36 Donora 6

periods. Best Ground Gainers Crist and Furney were the main Allentown 18 Pennsbury 0

ground gainers for Gettysburg with Carlisle 20 Middletown 0 Jones, Zinn and Wenger picking Indiana 26 Laura Lamar 0 Greyhounds. The middle of the Gettysburg

LEAGUE STANDING

SOUTH PENN

Won Lost Pts. Chambersburg __ Mechanicsburg ____ 0

Friday's Scores

Next Friday's Games Middletown at Hanover.

Roy Coldsmith kicked off for line was outstanding on the defense

Gettysburg will attempt to score its first victory of the current season when it plays host to unde- edge. Burdette especially, feated Chambersburg next Friday

Spectator Dies

D. B. Cramer, a spectator and a former president of the Shippensburg school board, suffered a heart attack before the game began and died while being taken to the hospital by ambulance. The lineups:

Gettysburg Ends - Maitland, Grosholtz,

Small. Tackles - Scott, Kimple, Rentzell. Guards - R. Coldsmith, Nelson, D. Coldsmith.

Centers - Simpson, Skidmore.

Shippensburg Ends - D. Ocker, Snyder, Smith. Tackles - Sullivan, G. Van Scyoc,

Reeder. - R. Ocker, LeDane, Skinner. Center - Ferrell. Backs - C. Jones, Zinn, Wyrick, Wenger, S. Van Scyoc, Punt.

Score by periods:

Fumbles Lost ..

Yards Penalized

Gettysburg Shippensburg 0 0 0 0 0 Statistics First Downs 10 Rushing Yardage __ 68 Passing Yardage Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By ____ Punting Average _

COLLEGE FOOTBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results Wisconsin 20, Miami (Fla) (Texas 21, Tulane 20 Georgia Tech 17, Florida State 3 A. Wetzel Air Force 37, Detroit 6 Denver 20, Utah State 8 Chattanooga 22, Abilene Christian 12

Arkansas A & M 33, Hendrix Ark) 0 Sewanee 21. Howard (Ala) 0

Scholastic Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Franklin 21 Meadville 6 Mount Carmel 40 Mahanoy City Wilkinsburg 19 Greensburg 0 Hempfield 0 Jeannette 0 (tie) Swoversville 24 Hazleton 7 Jersey Shore 16 Lock Haven 0 Clairton 21 Monongahela 0 Easton 63 Pottsville 0 Baldwin 33 Bethel 6

Columbia Easily Defeats America's Cup Challenger

(Continued On Page 7)

NEWPORT, B.I. (AP) - Amer- the millionaire sportsman who has ica's Cup will stay in its glass spent all summer racing Columbia John Buzhardt (3-0). The Cubs got weight champion, finished like a case in a room above the bar of in elimination trials.

Kerwin weighed 140 to Ryff's the cup free from America. Will Never Give Up

Sceptre. Sceptre's designer, David Boyd some one," said Sceptre's assist-

Sr., a quiet Scotsman, had little ant helmsman, Colin Ratsey.

Sceptre did not go any faster. It's times.

By SIDNEY C. MOODY JR. | a let down, an anticlimax," said Will Host British

The powerhouse American 12- bia's men this summer. It will be San Francisco 79 73 .520 12

Her thick aluminum alloy boom others, Sailed in a 16-20 mile an Sceptre both into and away from

of catastrophies. First a Genoa

thought the broken ends might kill

Boston at Washington

with an almost impossible chain "I quite frankly don't think we sheet caught and had to be cut

LEO DUROCHER PICKS BRAVES TO BEAT YANKS

By CHUCK CAPALDO

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP)-Lippy Leo Durocher picks the Milwaukee Braves to win the World Series. turned radio-television executive game. said today the Braves have too The large crowd which stayed to and Chambersburg led 7-0 at the Yankees.

Durocher, "I've felt that way all along. They're a good, solid ball trmissions during the rivalry. did it last year.'

Have Hurling Edge

"Burdette proved last year that he can pitch three times in the

former major league pitcher.

"Lew is close to the plate all Backs - Crist, Riddlemoser, the same way. He never threw first half. Gastley was forced to tary secret because it would be ered 50 yards and it was the War- Furney, Shoemaker, Fair, Gulden, above the knees, just kept the punt and Chambersburg took over ball low, low low like Burdette. Davis threw screwballs and sink-

Asked how many games the DETROIT BOWS ers, same as Burdette." series would go, Durocher re-

"When I was managing I didn" care, just so long as we won.'

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Baltimore at New York Detroit at Cleveland Boston at Washington Kansas City at Chicago Friday Results

Baltimore 3, New York 2 (12 innings) Chicago 1, Kansas City 0 Cleveland 5, Detroit 4 Boston 3-6, Washington 4-1 Sunday Games Baltimore at New York

Detroit at Cleveland Kansas City at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L.Pct. G.B. 71 82 .464 201/2 Chicago _____ cut from the same pattern as the Philadelphia ___ 67 85 .441 24 Saturday Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee Chicago at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at San Francisco Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N) Friday Results

Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1 San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 6-1, Chicago 3-2 Sunday Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Only games scheduled. Little World Series Minneapolis (AA) 6, Montreal

St. Louis at San Francisco

Fight Results

Washington-Frankie Ryff, 137, 180 179 189 548 Gorman and Bill Jackowski of the Briggs Cunningham, Columbia's The series, the first since 1937, New York, outpointed Gale Ker-National League and Charlie Ber- skipper, his shaggy hair still was the fourteenth shutout by win, 140. Valley Stream, N.Y., 10.

Don Barnes, 144, Australia, 10.

Undefeated Chambersburg Turns Back Delone 21-6; Gastley Races 66 Yards

The undefeated Chambersburg on the Squires 46. Trojans handed the Delone Catholic | Three short line plays by Washa-Squires their second straight setback baugh and Tom Wertz, with the of the season by capturing a 21-6 aid of two penalties, put the ball decision Friday evening on the win- on the visitors' 17. Martin then shot ners' gridiron in a steady downpour a pass over the line to left end Never one to mince words, the which began in the second period George Richardson, who traveled the former major league manager and lasted for the remainder of the remaining 17 yards for the score.

much pitching, power and all- watch the contest in spite of the end of the first half. around strength for the New York rain, saw the Trojans score once in The Squires opened the second "There's no doubt in my mind take their first victory over the jans who took the ball on their the Braves will win," said Squires since the two schools began own 38. The Reesemen then moved

beat the Yankees because they line as Coach Charles Reese's Tro- Trojans on their long drive, With jajns played most of the ball game the ball on the Delone 18, Wertz in Delone territory. Delone was scooted off right end for the score Durocher said 20-game winners hampered by costly penalties but while teammate Washabaugh added Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette received the breaks of the game the extra point. give manager Fred Haney the when they recoverd four out of eight Chambersburg fumbles.

Delone Recovers

them swing at the ball. When I fore the Trojans took possession had Davis at Brooklyn, he was with five minutes remaining in the

TO AIR FORCE: TULANE LOSES

This is the year, according to the timetable of the U. S. Air tral Penn Catholic League foe, the goes "almost" big time in col- Lancaster. lege football.

move in the same circles as Army riors. and Navy, the other two service The lineups: teams. Since its first class doesn't graduate until next year, the AFA has all is lettermen of last year J. Keffer, McClintock, P. O'Brien. Under Buck Shaw, the sopho-

toughened considerably, but new Long, Arigo, J. Smith. coach Ben Martin, a Navy grad- Centers - Staub, B. O'B 182 uate, has high hopes. His team started operations Fri- Laughman, D. Topper, Livelsberger, day night with a smoothly con- Sponseller, Weaver, Bollinger, 844 802 818 trived 37-6 triumph over Detroit, T. Keffer, Hockensmith.

anoher team that hopes to make 137 he step as a major power. One thing is certain-if anyone is going to stop the AFA, John Kuenzel and Rich Mayo, a pair of passing fools, will have to be stymied. Kuenzel tossed for one touchdown, set up another with a pass and scored once himself.

Mayo passed for two scores, Texas Beats Tulane Four other major games were on Friday night's schedule. Texas defeated Tulane, 21-20, Georgia Tech rebounded against Florida

State, 17-3, Wisconsin whipped Miami, 20-0, and Denver turned back Utah State, 20-8. Both Texas and Tulane made two points after their final ouch- Nye, Raudensky. downs in the final period, but it was a l'il ol' kick in the first quarter that provided the winning First Downs margin for Texas. Bob Lackey, Rushing who directed the Texas offensive, Passing

provided the sure-foot. Miami couldn't do much against Yards Gained Rushing __ 228 the towering Wisconsin line. Dale Yards Lost Rushing ____ 27 Hackbart was the big man for 14- Net Yards Gained ____ ranked Wisconsin. He passed and Passes Attempted __ ran for one touchdown in the first Passes Completed quarter and repeated at the end Passes Intercepted __

of the second stanza. Meanwhile, magic names like Total Offense ____ Ohio State, Oklahoma, Auburn, Penalties ... Michigan State and Notre Dame Yards Penalized

moved into action. Other Games

Punting Average __ These, in order, are the first Fumbles five in The Associated Press poll, but after last week's slew of upsets, only the uncertain is certain. Ohio State took on Southern Mehodist, Oklahoma battled Wes Virginia, Auburn played Tennessee in the NCAA's television game, Michigan State tangled with California and Notre Dame tackled Indiana

Texas Christian, No. 6, had a date with Iowa, while Pittsburgh, which could turn out to be the class of the East, met Holy Cross Army, No. 8, another contender for Eastern honors, opened against South Carolina, Mississippi No. 9 and possible favorite for the Southeastern Conference title, was up against tough Kentucky, and ten-ranked Washington State visited Northwestern.

The tradition steeped Ivy League also gets under way with Brown playing Columbia. League favorite Princeton is at home to Rutgers, a non-league member,

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Washabaugh added the conversion

each of the last three frames to half of play by kicking to the Trotheir series in 1948 with a few in- 62 yards for their second touchdown. Again the short ground gains club and they have something Coach Tom Carr's defense had through the line made the differvery important working for them difficulty stopping an aggressive ence. Martin, Washabaugh and this year - they know they can Chambersburg backfield and strong Mike Lippy toted the ball for the

Gastley Goes 63

Three minutes later Delone hit the scoring column and become the In the first frame the Trojans first team this season to score series, if needed, and win three," stopped Delone on three successive against the Trojans. Earl Laughman said Durocher. "They tell me plays and took over on their own returned a Washabaugh punt to Spahnie has been pitching all sea- 45 via a Gastley punt. The home his own 34. John Gastley, the son long with only three days club then moved down field to the running flash from Gettysburg, rest, so he fits in the same pat- Delone 4-yard-line on short ground then spun off right tackle and gains through the line and a 16-yard streaked 66 yards down the side Durocher, now drawing down a Martinoff-tackle play by Bernie lines, outdistancing the Chambersreported \$100,000 a year with the Washabaugh. With first and goal to burg secondary men and scoring National Broadcasting Co., lik- go on the Delone four, quarterback his fourth TD of the season. The ened Burdette to Curt Davis, a Frank Martin fumbled on a hand- run by Gastley turned out to be off and Cyril Hockensmith recovered the longest of the game. Hockenfor the Squires. Delone was unable smith attempted to run for the the time," Durocher observed. to move the ball and the pigskin extra point and was stopped just "He has great control, makes exchanged hands several times be- short of the goal line. At the end of three quarters Chambersburg led

> Midway through the final stanza the Trojans' left halfback, Mike Lippy, drove through the center of the Delone line from three yards out to climax a, 54-yard scoring drive. Chambersburg had obtained possession of the ball when right guard Jim Foltz pounced on a Dave Topper fumble on the home team's 46-yard line. Washabaugh converted his extra point of the evening. Delone will attempt to snap their

Force Academy, that the school Lancaster Catholic Crusaders, at Chambersburg comes here to The Academy would like to meet the Gettysburg High War-

two-game losing streak next Friday

when they take on their first Cen-

Delone Ends - Gebhart (co-captain). G. Gastley. Tackles -Thomassy, Walter,

more '57 club had a 3-6-1 record. R. Smith, R. Gastlev. This year, the schedule has been Guards - Miller, C. Topper, Backs - J. Gastley (co-captain),

Chambersburg Ends - Leisher, Richardson,

Glass. Tackles - Swanger, Kirkpatrick, Bowen, Brand. Guards - Funk, Ryder, Foltz, Gelsinger.

Backs - Martin (captain), Keller, Tolbert, Lippy, Brown, Wertz, Brechbill, Washabaugh. Score by periods: Delone

Centers - Frey, Naugle.

Chambersburg ____ 0 7 7 7-21 TD's - Richardson, Wertz, Lippy, J. Gastley. PAT - Washabaugh, 3 (placements).

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Penalty Yards Gained Passing ____

Punts

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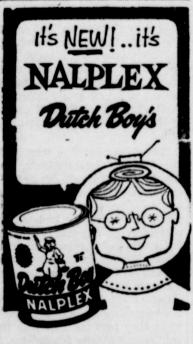
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The production of chicks is really soaring these days. In fact, the sudden and unexpected spurt recently in the number of egg-type chicks hatched is likely to mean serious trouble for egg producres of eggs laid per hen continues to yourself.

later in the year. Egg-type chicks hatched from January through July totaled al- ity challenge this winter. Those most 516 million, up 13 per who best adjust their operation cent from the same time last year, to a low-cost, high-quality basis The end of the increase isn't yet will have the best chance of meetin sight, because there were more ing the fast-approaching egg marhatching eggs in the nation's incu- keting test. Many more chicks bators on August 1 this year than hatched this past season will only there were at that time in '57.

In Pennsylvania, production for winter, the January-through-July period There's a new look in screenshowed a similar increase of about ing material! It's called louvered 13 per cent. The increase in aluminum . . . and this louvered hatch and in the number of chick- aluminum has been gaining in popens raised reflects the higher egg ularity among home owners and prices and lower feed prices dur- builders of new homes very rapiding the first half of this year. ly in the last two years. And it appears that the very large



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the nation will lead to serious egg price declines, especially this coming winter.

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siderable difference in the amount

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needed with other screenings.

Average Is Higher

That's only a part of the pic- days when it's really too hot to do ture, because the average number all the work you've planned for move ever higher. All producers will face a serious cost and qual-

First it was Captain, the inquisitive almost-cocker spaniel, who got the top off a container of DDT insecticide and fortunately was caught in the act of sampling the contents. Cap was speeded to the veterinarian, who administered the stomach pump quickly.

The next day it was Mimi, the passionate mouser whose owner emphasizes her steel blue coat with a shocking pink collar. Mimi was in considerable distress and was taken to a small animal hospital. Verdict: she'd eaten something toxic - probably insecticide or perhaps had taken in some weed-killler.

Summer-time Emergencies My own cat's veterinarian tells me that his summer-time emergencies frequently involve pets who have become poisoned or at least very upset as a result of chemicals ens and shrubs. Cats, in particular,

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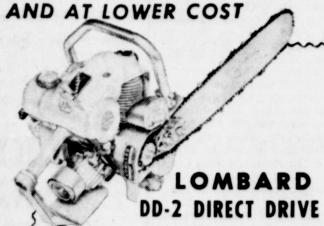
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CHAPPAQUA. N. Y. - Never a dull moment, particularly on those

Control Grubs In Lawn If your lawn is nice and green,

after a rainy summer, chances

of chemicals routinely used in gardening. Some of them, he said, have been made sick by walking over a garden bed on which chemical fertilizer have been scattered. The fertilizer gets into their stomachs when they lick their feet.

Dogs, while not as sensitive to chemicals as cats, are likely to investigate poison bran baits set out poisons in the process.

It is difficult for the average neighborhood children and pets, name. particularly if the area is not fenced tainly should be extremely careful of a modern ranch or split. about the use of dangerous chemi-

Not Attractive To Children

My veterinarian says that neither bone meal nor manure seem to have a bad effect on pets-a good fertilizer tip for cat and dog owners. Neither, thank goodness, seems attractive to children.

Meanwhile, back from the vets, there are such chores to be done. such as transplanting the nowdormant roots of Oriental poppies -the only season of the year when it can be undertaken with every assurance of success; preparing soil encountered prowling around gard- for areas scheduled to be reseeded with lawn grasses next month; sowing biennial seed -- forget-me-nots. canterbury bells, foxglove, hollyhocks and others - for bloom next

Best time to water garden beds and lawn is late afternoon and evening. Roses, however, should not be courages pests. Hollyhocks should be they frequently are hosts to fungus

BROTHERLY LOVE MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -

The newsroom of the Alabama

er's are cold. Wait for mine." covered skylight.

On THE House

in toward the court.

York, savs:

The architect, Samuel Paul of New

gold fish bowl type of house. To-

day, in an atmosphere of ten-

sions, competition, fast-moving

traffic, the desire to get away

from, it all is reflected in this

new - or shall I say old philoso-

"This new house is a haven

"The inner sanctum of the in-

terior court can be as simple or

"The courtyard or atrium house.

too, looms as a possible solution

philosophy. The desires of the

by this age-old concept of the

SPECIAL CAMP

CARBONDALE, Ill. (P)-Most of

the 68 adults can't walk, but they

go fishing, ride horses, hunt and

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where a family can, in a sense,

phy of courtyard design,

There is a rebellion against the

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - "Family for slugs, and are certainly more rooms" and "family living" have likely to dig for refuse in compost become virtual household words piles, sometimes taking in chemical today. No thoughtful architect of the atrium idea, lviing rooms would turn out a residential de- are grouped around an interior sign now without a family room gardener to control the activity of or its counterpart under another

Home builders speak knowingly in. However, in neighborhoods where of the "trend" toward more there are plenty of young children family living. The phrases pop up and animals gardening parents cer- in the proud jargon of the owner

And nearly everyone associated in one way or another with family housing at one time or another has regarded the words perhaps as representing an exciting and wholly new way of American life. The family room, however, is as old as the ancient Roman Empire. It was known then as the

"atrium."

It first apeared as the central room of an early Roman house. with a hole in the roof to let out

Strong Influence

As Roman houses developed in complexity and the kitchen and hearth were removed to other posi- shut themselves away from the tions, the atrium remained as a outside world, a place where secourt - serving as a formal re- rene and quiet living can prevail. ception room and as the official center of family life.

The atrium has exerted strong luxurious as the budget will alinfluence on architecture in many low. Gardens and pools can belands and through many eras. Its come integrated parts of the ininfluence on modern America terior ensemble. watered late in the day - it en- architecture cannot be minimized.

In some modern houses, the cut to the ground when bloom has atrium has become merely a to congested areas. The change is finished. (Burn the stems rather square hall from which other not based on a whim or a style than add to the compost pile, for rooms open. In this case, the hall or a fad, but on a concept and is used as a sitting room

Its basic feature, however, is a family today for privacy, restfulcentral interior courtyard around ness and beauty can be fulfilled which rooms are placed. In ancient times, the atrium had universally courtyard house." Butch Rawlings, a 12-year-old sum- a marble basin known as the mertime vender of peanuts, intends "impluvium" to collect rainwater. to keep his customers regardless This was situated in the center of where the competition comes under the roof opening which was called the "compluvium."

The "impluvium" in modern Journal is a regular stop for Butch adaptations sometimes becomes and recently he phoned news edi- only a small garden area or a them. They are handicapped and tor Ed Mohr this sales message: | shallow pool. The "compluvium" "My peanuts are hot. My broth- is some cases has become a



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Kermit Birth, Penn State exten-An atrium design lends itself almost 516,000,000 in the United erly. especially to dwellings on small States, up 13 per cent from the same plots where there are no views period in 1957.

and where exterior walls have few windows, if any at all. By means screening material, according to in good health. Ralph Patterson, Penn State excourtyard with complete openness tension agricultural engineer. He explains that privacy is a key factor. Esthetically, the interior court People indoors can see out through provides an ever changing decorative effect because the different to see inside.

positions of the sun create a varying array of illumination and shad-Why today's trend back to the atrium or courtyard house? One architect, who has adapted the atrium idea in home designs, believes the reason lies in an effort by people to achieve privacy.

Grain Insects - Several different kinds of beetles and moth larvae More Chicks - Production of attack stored grains. John Pepper. chicks is really soaring this year. Penn State extension entomologist, sion poultry marketing specialist, says that there are several good reports that egg-type chicks hatched grain fumigants on the market from January through July totaled which are effective when used prop-

Exercise Helps - Harvey Shaffer Pen State extension dairy specialist, New Screening - Louvered alumi- explains that a dairy cow, like any num is gaining popularity as a other animal, needs exercise to stay

DISARMING SHERIFF

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) it, but from outside it is pretty hard Mrs. Anita Quarles has been a deputy sheriff for Union County for Trap Muskrats - If you have a 20 years, but it hasn't soured her farm pond you may also have a on people. The gray-haired grandmuskrat problem, Robert Wingard, mother says, "I have never had a Pen State extension wildlife man- bad person in my custody, People agement specialist, recommends in trouble with the law are no trapping as the cheapest control. different from you or me . . . The official season is November 22 they are just unhappy and unfortunate.'

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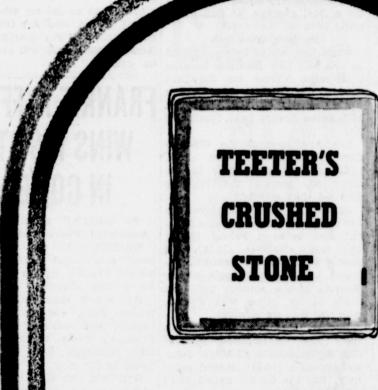
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Hours after the mighty threestage rocket soared aloft Friday, the top scientists in he program, the top scientists in the program offered only a "We don't know" in answer to queries about the latest U.S. moon.

nomena - apparently is lost in

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, told reporters jar of Kraft apple jelly. there was a remote possibility that Vanguard could be whirling bold, Ohio, bottle of soy sauce, and around the globe, "but the recipes. chances are greater that the satellite is not in orbit."

He said it would be several days before the fate of the satellite is known for sure.

"Another Failure" It looked like another Vanguard failure, the sixth in seven tries. Navy scientists sought to reduce telemetry data taken on the flight- hominy pork and beans. to pick up clues on the satellite's whereabouts.

Shortly after what appeared to corn. be a perfect launching, the ehgines of the trim 22,500-pound rocket fired successfully, but only baffling silence followed until Hagen brought newsmen up to date.

The satellite's shrieking signal was picked up normally by three stations just after liftoff, he said, but the moon was not heard on what should have been its first pass over San Diego, Calif.

The gold plated satellite, the third of its size to be blasted into space, carried two light sensitive photoelectric cells which would measure the earth's cloud cover for the first time.

DE GAULLE IS HOPEFUL OF

PARIS (AP) - Premier de Gaulle has called for a massive "yes" vote for his new constitution Sunday, saving it means ef-Lective government and national

"A new republic...is going to be established to lead France to the renovation which she now has within reach." the World War II hero declared confidently in a radio-TV broadcast Friday night oil, and recipes. on a bitter campaign over the Stores, can of Penn Dale products. as they got at Ford, an agreement referendum

Communists are the most military foes of the proposed new charter.

The new constitution provisions include:

college composed of members of a new teacher education building. Parliament and local officials in France and its territories over-

2. The president to be com-

3. He will be able to dissolve appointment of cabinet ministers.

(Continued From Page 1) phia 25, 4-oz. NuSoft Fabric soften-

er, Niagara starch and Kasco dog D. F. Stauffer Biscuit Co., Inc. York, package of Stauffer's giant

pretzels of 1 lb. or package Stauffer's saltines. Durkee-Mower, Inc., East Lynn, Mass., jar Marshmallow Fluff.

Hennig's Bakery, Gettysburg, loaf of Blue Ribbon bread I. J. Grass Noodle Co., Chicago, Ill., package of Mrs. Grass' vegetable noodle soup or Mrs. Grass'

noodle soup with golden nugget. International Salt Co., Inc., Scranton, 26-oz. Sterling round package salt.

Kellogg Sales Co., Philadelphia., package of Kellogg's All-Bran. Kraft Foods Co., New York, N. Y.,

La Choy Food Products, Arch-Maine Sardine Council, Augusta

Me., "Sardines from Maine." Mangels-Herold Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md., King Versatol all-pur- the seizure was to preserve law, pose cleanser, to every person at- order and democracy.

tending Thursday evening. Mrs. M. Manning, Co., Baltimore 24, Md., can of Manning's pork and announced that Win had accepted beans or Manning's hominy or his invitation to become premier Perry Joint 20 Lykens 0

at a meeting of Parliament in Lehighton 39 Summit Hill 12 Martin H. Cope's, Rheems, can one month. new "Dutch Delight" evaporated

Megs Macaroni Co., Harrisburg, Megs Cavalier macaroni. Morton Salt Company, Chicago, Ill., 26-oz. salt with new "shaker"

48, package of Lem pie filling.

6, N. Y., regular package of new which has ruled Burma since it Collegeville 38 Jenkintown 12 "Diamond Sparkle" Oakite, and won independence from Britain in Delhaas 64 Mastbaum 0 household pamphlet. P. A. & S. Small Co., Community Food Stores of Adams County,

package of Leadway food products. Pet Milk Co., St. Louis 1, Mo., Pet evaporated instant milk, and booklet 'Fun and Fancy." Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Philadelphia 4, 2-lb. sack Pillsbury best flour.

N. J., pint bottle of Clorox and consumer folder. The Rumford Co., Rumford 16,

R. L. Fitzwater & Son, Camden,

style pot pie (cello wrapped), and strike deadline.

"How to Play Pick-aroni." Decatur, Ill., Sta-Puf laundry rinse, union got in its settlement last Hellertown 25 Boyertown 0 Chas. G. Summers Jr., Inc., New | week with Ford. Freedom, can of Superfine fancy

limagrands. Utz Potato Chip Co., Inc., Hanover, package Utz potato chips. Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Sales across the nation, said: Co., Bayonne, N. J., pint of Wesson

Zippy Products, Inc., Lansdowne, which both they and Ford praised quart bottle of Zippy liquid starch.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (A) - President J. Lawrence Walkup of Arizona a.m. strike deadline next Tues-State College at Flagstaff told the day for 250,000 of GM's 325,000-State Board of Regents something man work force "an empty thing for a 7-year term by an electoral was missing from specifications for right now. The strike is on.

"Toilets for the kindergarten de-

partment," he answered.

mander-in-chief of the armed Parliament in the event of a conforces with wide emergency flict with the government, His approval will be required for the

MANY DONATE | ANTI-RED IN **BURMA SPANKS**

RANGOON, Burma (AP)-Gen. Win, staunchly anti-Commu- Chambersburg 21 Delone 6 nist head of the armed forces, Hershey 27 Waynesboro 0 controlled Burma today. He Hanover 19 Mechanicsburg 6 stepped in to halt political feuding Altoona Catholic 13 Northern Camthat threatened to give Communists the balance of power.

Premier U Nu announced Friday night that he will resign Oct. 28 so Win can be named premier Conemaugh Twp. 34 Ferndale 7 to arrange free elections.

Win said he will continue Burma's neutral policy in foreign affairs. This little Southeast Asian republic of 19 million persons between Thailand and India has a 1,500-mile border with Red China. The army seized power early Friday, moving swiftly to control key points after two days of rumors that a coup was impending. An army communique said

Will Be Premier After daylong discussions, U Nu Lansford 8 Schuylkill Haven 0

Win, 48, was deputy premier in Penn 12 1950 and earlier served as defense McDevitt 33 York Catholic 20 minister. He is commander-inchief of the armed forces, which Littlestown 13 Red Lion 0 consist primarily of the army of Gettysburg 0 Shippensburg 0 (tie)

60 000 to 80 000 men

U Nu had scheduled the Novem- Ambler 35 Souderton 0 The Morrison Co., Philadelphia ber elections in hopes of bolster- Central Bucks 7 Upper Moreland ing his government after a split Oakite Products, Inc., New York last June in his political party, Conestoga 39 Conshohocken 0

DETROIT (AP) - General Mo-R. I., 4-oz. can of Rumford baking tors and United Auto Workers Un- Muhlenberg Twp. 13 Lancaster ion negotiators meet today with Catholic 12 anon, package of San Giorgio home- contract offer despite a Tuesday

GM said Friday it would not Friends Central 12 Malvern 0 A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., offer the UAW any more than the Bethlehem 13 Phila. Southern 0

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president, irked by a rash of wildcat strikes that idled some 45,000 General Motors workers in 20 plants

Offer Same As Ford "We feel that our offer last Sat-Yorktowne Grocery Co., AG Food urday to give the UAW the same

> as sound, should be sufficient to do' the trick." Seaton termed the union's 11

Walter Reuther, UAW president, joined the GM talks Friday for the first time since he failed to reach a quick settlement at Chrys-

ler on Wednesday No incidents of picket line violence at GM plants were reported Friday in contrast to minor outat Detroit area plants breaks

UAW leaders expressed regret over the incidents at GM's Cadillac division plant and the company's technical center.

Chrysler, with 21,000 of its 70,-000 UAW workers off the job in wildcat strikes, is marking time pending settlement of the GM con-

The source of the river Thames, which flows through London, is a spring in a meadow in the Cotswald countryside.

TED, RICHIE TAKE LEAGUE **BATTING LEADS**

By ED WILKS

Two days to go and it's Ted Williams and Boston teammate Pete Runnels deadlocked for the American League batting lead at 3226. Williams, shooting for his sixth title at 40, took the lead in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader at Washington Friday night. But when he sat out the nightcap, Runnels came scrapping back as the Red Sox took third Johnstown Catholic 6 South Fork 0 place with a 6-4 and 3-1 sweep.

Beyond the bat race, the big news in the AL was another fine pitching fob by Whitey Ford in his tuneup for the world series opener, although the champion New York Yankees lost 3-2 to Balti-State College 13 Bald Eagle Area more in 12 innings.

The stubby southpaw gave up only one hit-Joe Taylor's insidethe-park homer in the first-and allowed but one base runner before retiring at the end of six innings. Ford, who struck out six, has allowed just one run in his last 17 innings after a layoff because of arm trouble.

Cleveland defeated Detroit 5-4 and the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 1-0 on rookie Barry Latman's three-hitter in the other AL games.

In the National League, Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn regained the batting lead with .3449 as the Phillies defeated Pittsburgh and 22-game winner Bob Friend 3-2. Willie Mays of San Francisco slipped to second at .3441 as the Giants defeated St. Louis 4-3.

Lew Burdette won his 20th as the champion Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 2-1; and Los Angeles split a twi-night pair with Marple Newtown 14 Penncrest 0 the Chicago Cubs, winning 6-3, Norristown Kenrick 20 Allentown then losing 2-1.

Williams walloped his 24th home Phillipsburg (NJ) 23 Northampton run and a single in three at bats in the opener. Runnels, holding a .324 to .320 edge before he went hitless in the first game, was 2for-5 in the nightcap.

Ted Lepcio's home run won the opener for Ike Delock (14-8) after Roy Sievers' 39th homer gave the San Giorgio Macaroni, Inc., Leb- GM set to hold the line on its Salesianum 12 Reading Central Nats a tie. Frank Sullivan (13-9), backed by Bill Renna's home run, won the nightcap, Vito Valentinetti (5-6) and Bill Fischer (4-10) were the losers as the Senators dropped their 11th in a row.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleballer who no-hit the Yankees last week-

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a 1-1 tie after eight innings at runs in the 12th.

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end, gave up six hits and left with for two of their four hits and two walking two and striking out nine

New York. Reliever Billy Loes (3- Latman (3-0), a 22-year-old sacrifice fly by White Sox rookie

9) won his first since July 3 as the right-hander, gave up nothing but John Callison beat Bob Grim (7-7)

Orioles tagged Virgil Trucks (2-2) singles, two by Hec Lopez, while in the sixth.

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Chiang's Forces Successful In Landing Quemoy Supplies

By FORREST EDWARDS

waves of amphibious craft with tons of supplies to Quemoy beaches Friday.

The craft streamed out of the choppy surf in twos and threes and rolled to a protected area in T. McGonigle pledged Friday that a successful followup to an over- he would "insure continued pronight airdrop mission by National- gress in school construction" if he ist transport planes.

The tonnage involved was not vania. announced.

Risk Taken

"We must take some risks." The first loaded craft from the

11:01 a. m., the last at 11:40.

loosing bursts of three to five shells at intervals at outgoing and tinued: incoming craft, opened up heavily er the last of the craft reached or David L. Lawrence) and his shore. Obviously hoping to catch protege (Gov. Leader) are willing fired more than 100 shells in two it will somehow be translated into

trol craft, and what seemed to be the classroom — and out of our state educational system." horizon

Fleet Standing By

(Newsmen who flew over the convoy sighted two or three destroyers of the U.S. 7th Fleet far offshore.)

dropped more than 400 cases of Seas dance. supplies to Quemoy in the first two hours. Communist artillery peppered

the sky with high altitude bursts. These did not damage the planes or ground personnel during the initial two hours.

I watched the airdrop from a eliffside trench.

Air Drop Continues In two hours the planes made 21 passes. Only a few dropped less poison ivy. than 20 cases. Others ranged up

Communist artillery bursts were so high that a fragment which hit me as I crouched in the trench merely punched a hole through my jacket and did not break the

It was the third straight night that parachute missions had landed supplies on Quemoy.

The increasing effectiveness of the airdrop operations helps but does not solve the island's critical supply problem. High-priority mabut the bulk must come by ship.

PUSH WRONG BUTTON

NEW YORK (AP) - Somebody pushed the wrong button, and a account Feb. 17. Weather Bureau test teletype message predicting a blizzard Thursday night went on the air pack" on a can of shrimp it means Thursday. Thousands of tele- the seafood was packed in brine; phone calls followed the broadcast. "dry pack" means it was vacuum-The temperature was about 75 packed without liquid.

degrees at the time. At station WRCA, when the mes- the wrong control was set.

By FORREST EDWARDS QUEMOY (AP) — Nationalist landing ships standing at least landing ships standing ships shi

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP)-Arthur is elected governor of Pennsyl-

In a speech prepared for a meet-But from an open trench on a ing here, the Republican candidate hilltop above Liaolo Beach I saw charged that "the Lawrence and 23 craft come in under Communist Leader claim agents are camfire. I saw none hit by Red shells, paigning to take credit for every though there were three near public building in Pennsylvania except Independence Hall in Philadelphia."

"We know now to get supplies McGonigle credited a Republiin now and we are determined to can governor and a Republican do so," a Nationalist officer said. Legislature with creating the State School Building Authority.

He said the Democrats were ships labored onto a beach at trying to grab credit for this and for the work and investment The Communists, who had been made by the local communities." The Reading businessman con-

"My opponent (Pittsburgh Maywork parties in the open, they to inject kids and classrooms into their campaign in the hope that Two or three LSTs (Landing Ship, Tank), two Nationalist pa-

Frat Boys Steal Poison Ivy, Not Ivy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Cash was short. The Phi Kappa Tau The night parachute mission fraternity decorations committee also was carried out under Com- decided to use ivy instead of munist fire. Nationalist planes palms to decorate for a South

> The six-man committee combed the University of Louisville campus. They found their ivy. It looked lovely twined into garlands for the dance. The affair Saturday night was a roaring success. Today the whole decoration committee was wearing calamine

They'd collected armloads

Accuse Woman Of Embezzling \$3,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mrs. Greta C. Hufnal was free on \$1,000 bail today after being charged with misappropriating \$3,000 from an investment account in the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank.

Mrs. Hufnal, 26, of Morton, Pa., put the money into her own checking account at the bank where she worked as a bookkeeper for five teriel can be landed by parachutes years, an FBI agent told a hearing Thursday. When the account was discovered this month, there was \$672 in it.

The agent said she started the

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school opens Tuesday evening at demonstrated during the school, will 7:30 o'clock in the Gettysburg High be presented to each person in at-School Auditorium. Sponsored by tendance. The recipe book con-The Gettysburg Times, the school tains valuable information regardis presented as a public service for ing the correct methods of cookery homemakers of the area. It will run for various meat cuts, as well as for three nights, with each evening other vital facts on menu-planning session lasting for two hours. Each and food preparation, night will be different, so home- Theme of the first night of the makers will want to attend each ses- school is foods from yesteryear.

Miss Layneigha Chapman and Miss Soup, Veal Creole, Banana Bonanza Janice Plager, well-known home Cake, Country Sausage, Pioneer economists, who are members of Lamb Stew, Liver and Vegetablesthe field staff of the National Live- Traditional, Swanky Franks, Zesty stock and Meat Board.

be fast-moving, with demonstra- with Peach Preserve Glaze. tions, games and prizes, it will also These will all be displayed, garbe packed with a wealth of valu- nished for maximum eye-appeal, in able information which will con- the spectacular Parade of Foods tinue to be helpful to homemakers which closes the session. long after the cooking school has There is no admission charge to left this town.

Friendly Economists Those attending the school will find the two home economists to be friendly, easy-to-understand and eager to answer questions, as well as to gather new ideas and opinions from the audience.

"After all, this is a two-way street," said Miss Chapman. "While we are privileged to help homemakers do a better job of buying, caring for, cooking and serving meat and other foods, we also are privileged to learn many we are a link between homemakers Theatre." cooking school."

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the school.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT UP

NEW YORK (AP) - Summertime employment of stage actors reached a record high throughout the country in July Actors Equity reports.

The professional union said 4.200 of its 8,200 members were at work compared with 3,500 during last summer's peak month.

THEATER MAGAZINE PLANNED NEW YORK (AP) - A new magakitchen pointers and recipe ideas zine concerned with stage activities in the form of meat loaves, meat from homemakers in all parts of throughout the country is to be balls, casserole combinations, barbethe country. We like to feel that published this fall entitled "The cued beef dishes or that perennial

in the different cities in which we Charles Lipsett, head of the proj- always high on the popularity list fresh ground beef within 2 or 3 inches from the heat until nicely nails. It takes a bit of crouching present the 'Foods With A Flair' ect, says its goal is "to turn the in the majority of households.

quick and easy menus are in order to satisfy your hungry family's appetites!

Often favored for these speedy meals is ground beef. Whether it's

lean ground beef, while others ask when planning meals around 2 more minutes.

"ideal" desired by most persons.

favorite, the hamburger - it's and desirable juiciness. Plan to use the broiler rack and broil about 3 are harder to erase than on fingerinterested reader into the active Perhaps you have often wondered time make certain that it is and broil on the second side for the hand steady to apply polish and about the different kinds of ground wrapped loosely and stored in the 5 minutes. Spread the patties with remove excess. beef available at your meat retail- coldest part of the refrigerator. 2 teaspoons of chili sauce topped Let your polish dry thoroughly

Busy days at your house lately? to have various amounts of fat ground beef! These hamburgers When time is at a premium, included. Tests have shown the featuring a broiled Spanish Top- blues or whites, vivid reds with dark ground beef which has had included ping are only one way you might or neutral colors and the orange 25 per cent fat fields a juicy, flavor- enjoy serving this meat. They're ful patty that approaches the easy, and so different,

For 6 patties, combine 1½ pounds er's. Many persons prefer extra Unlimited variety can be yours with sliced stuffed olives and broil as putting on stockings or shoes

Reds Would Get Off-Shore Islands Under British Plan

a long range, compromise settle- ship. ment of the Formosa dispute un- The result of this kind of settle- based on the belief that once Chider which Nationalist-held coastal ment could be a line down the ang's forces were pulled back islands eventually would go to Red middle of the Formosa Strait to across the hundred miles of open Limestone land, very fertile. Complete set of buildings. Equipped for beef. Three big silos, automatic unloaders, and automatic

was reported today to be advising nist China. United Nations in the immediate sitions of both the Chinese Com- ditions which led to the present ward-looking homes. future. London officials were said munists and the Chinese Nation- crisis would be eliminated. to believe the best hope for a alist regime on Formosa. peaceful settlement lies in diplomatic negotiations rather than

fire. On this point British policy abandon the Formosa regime. Farm No. 2-170 acres, all well fenced and all in grass and supports the stand taken by the United States in talks with the hay. Running water, good barn but no house. Here is a beef farm you can buy at your own price. 10% down. 80% of the the past two weeks.

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believing an eventual settlement nation. should provide for yielding the Nationalist-held offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Communists. Formosa itself, they feel,

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | could be put under the mantle of WASHINGTON (AP) - British the United Nations through some will officials are reported advocating device such as a U. N. trustee-

Commies Resent Yanks

According to information cur- and Red Chinese Envoy Wang ing church summer camps. rent in U. S. official quarters, Ping-nan, the Communists have British leaders think the first re- demanded not only that Nationalquirement in any successful ne- ist China get out of the offshore gotiation is agreement on a cease islands but that the United States

The Nationalists have demonstrated every intention of holding Red Chinese at Warsaw during on to the Quemoy and Matsu Islands at all costs. In the present crisis they have the support of The British were pictured as the United States in this determi-

> terest, as expressed in treaty commitments to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government, lies primarily in the defense of Formosa and in the defense of the offshore islands only as this may be determined by President Eisenhower to contribute to For-

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A predicure is neither complicated nor time consuming. The first step may be taken in the shower or tub when a sturdy bristled brush is rubbed over the feet and ankles. It's a good time to ease back the cuticle gently with a thumb, and this will take time if you haven't ever done it before. All soap should be rinsed off before you start your

Cut your toenails straight across, file rough edges, but do not taper them. Put cotton between your toes This is easy to do with cotton that may be stripped out of a canister. Pull out little strips about four inches long, placing them carefully.

Choosing Polish Choose your polish to harmonize with your clothes-pink tones with polishes with brown, yellow and offorange shades. Black and white take to a variety of polished hues.

Apply polish by going up the Storage of this meat is of great of ground beef, 1/2 teaspoon pepper nail from base to tip for an even importance, for with proper care, and 11/2 teaspoons salt. Shape into coat. It pays to take your time when you can preserve its hearty flavor 6 patties. Next, place the patties on applying toenail polish, as smudges days after purchase, and until that browned, about 10 minutes. Turn bending, manipulating and holding

> too soon will ruin the gloss on your polish even if it doesn't mar it.

When polish has dried thoroughly, Britain, which recognizes Red cup a bit of oil or lotion into both China rather than the Chinese Na- hands and stroke the legs from toes ionalists, has been reported ready to knees. Dust your feet with talcum to play a middleman role if the slip on feet-framing scandals and Warsaw talks break down, as see how pleased you'll be with the many U. S. officials fear they change in your foot appeal. It's easy to get a toe-hold on leg beauty The British concept of an even by grooming your feet as regularly tual settlement appears to be as you groom your legs.

JUVENILE ARCHITECTS

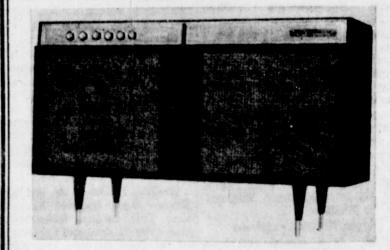
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - After a separate U. S.-backed Nationalist water in the Formosa Strait, the thorough study of city building The British government also power and the forces of Commu-chances of conflict between the codes, analysis of 40 basic house Nationalists and the Chinese Com- designs, and a lot of mathematics the United States against bring- Such a solution would run con- munists would be reduced to a for reduction to scale, three young ing the Formosa crisis before the trary to the presently strong po- minimum. Thus, the military con- men here have designed some for-They're not quite ready to hang

out shingles as architects yet, HINTON, Okla. (AP) - Devil's however. All are in the eighth In the Warsaw talks between Canyon near here is a favorite grade, and the homes are built Ambassador Jacob Beam place among young people attend- on a scale of a half-inch to the

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Police

Told a check his rear pocket said Elwood Skaggs was concen- by a man watching the game, trating on the six pockets of a police said Skaggs, 27, told them pool table until an onlooker cued he found someone had cut it and removed his wallet with \$146

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Associated Press Sports Writer featherweight champion Hogan Washington, D. C., spent the week-(Kid) Bassey will defend his title end with Mr. and Mrs. Nevin in Los Angeles - Barring some Ridinger, and their son, Daniel. unforeseen obstacle - against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, and family; Boiling Springs, visited

The 23-year-old Moore, the No. 1 family Sunday. contender, earned the title match Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cramer had Thursday night when he decisively as weekend guests Mr. Cramer's outpointed Kid Anahuac of Mexico City in 10 rounds at the Olympic Mrs. Lloyd Cramer, Belsano, and

The Springfield rifle never lost John Dunn, Altoona, The Cramers a round and was never pressed took their guests sightseeing, tourin whipping the contender from ing the Gettysburg Battlefield and -Mexico. Moore weighed 129. Ana- the plant of the Littlestown Hard-

Watching the fight were Bassey and his manager from England, George Biddles

"Moore is a strong and very good fighter," said Bassey. Biddles and Moore's manager, Ladig, Breezewood. Willie Ketchum, conferred briefly

Moore and Anahuac fought in July in Tijuana to a split decision which brought on a riot. There formerly of Harney, arrived here Kump, Littlestown. was no riot and no split decision Saturday to visit friends and rela-

Anahuac backtracked all the way, but in the ninth Moore caught recent visitors at the home of Mr. Hanies, Monday evening. him with a solid right to the chin and Mrs. George Marshall, for the only knockdown of the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose and their daughter, Mary Beth, ville, Ky., and graduated from the Krise

Tune In WGET 1450 On Your Dial and their daughter, Karen, Balti- George Shriver Sunday.

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HARNEY - Communion services HOLLYWOOD (AP)-For sale: at St. Paul's Church will be Sunday Three-bedroom home in Palm norning. The father and son ban-Springs with elegantly furnished quet will be October 14 in the

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ing Elizabeth Taylor.

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brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Haines and her daughter, Mary, included Mr. and Mrs. Claude his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and their daughter, Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mrs. Robert Varner, Washington,

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz Sr. Harvey Angell included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Dele Feight, Quakertown; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz Jr. Mrs. Olive Cutshall and her daughand Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer ter, of Three Springs; Mrs. Annie Shildt and their family were dinner Foor, Waterfall, and Mrs. Charles guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Partner, York. Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wentz with matchmaker George Parnas- Mrs. Elmer LeGore during the entertained at dinner Sunday in week were Robert and Lynn Strick- honor of the 33rd wedding anniver-Biddles gave strong indication houser, C W. Purdue and Mr. and sary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline. Harry Wolff, of Avon, N. Y., and stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Berlin Caples, Finksburg, visited her grandmother and aunt. David Heagy, Gettysburg, was a Mrs. Margaret and Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witherow spent Sunday afternoon at the and Mrs. Olivea Witherow, all of Naval Aacademy in 1923. home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moose Avon, N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs.

DEATHS

COPENHAGEN. Denmark (AP

day. He was hospitalized in July guest house and swimming pool. with jaundice. Brisson was a na-That's the gist of an ad Debbie tive of Denmark but made his Reynolds is running in a Holly- permanent home in New York. He came to Hollywood in 1934 and had parts in several movies.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) Eddie Fisher and their children Kenneth P. Williams, 71, author The couple's three-year mar- Thursday of cancer. "Lincoln riage collapsed under pressure of Finds a General," a five-volume reports that the singer was dat- military history of the Civil War which Williams had planned as a seven-volume work, was his last and most notable writing. Williams started the huge history at the age of 57 after 35 years as a mathematics professor at Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. John B. Watson, 80, of Woodbury, Conn. Haines, Walnut Grove, and Mr. and a psychologist who wrote many books on behaviorism, died Thursday. He was a former vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Co. a New York advertising firm. Watson was a professor of experimental and comparative psychology at Johns Hopkins University and director of the school's psychological laboratory in 1908-20.

NEW YORK (AP) - George W Eggers, 75, painter, illustrator and nationally known art expert, died Rhoade Wednesday. Eggers' "American Keagy that Moore will be Bassey's next Mrs. Mervin LeGore, all of Littles- Among those present were were 1930, was the first exhibition of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cline, Green- the development of American art Myers

HONOLULU (AP) -Rear Adm. Richard G. McCool, Handicap veteran of the Coral Sea and Midway battles in World War II, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 56. McCool was born in Louis-

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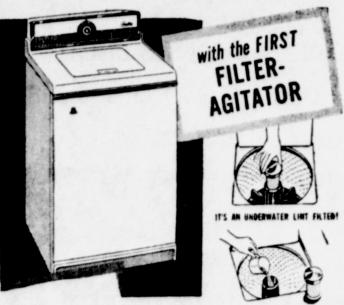
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By ALTON BLAKESLEE

The Associated Press

WORMLEY, England (AP)

perts look at his teeth.

rings in tree trunks.

RINGS ON INNER EAR TELLS THE **AGE OF WHALES** oceanographic institute.

of baleen or whalebone whales found in whales. - are one means of determining a Whales, the world's largest To tell a horse's age, some ex- whale's age. The ear plug, made mammals, have been important of a horny material, helps con- catches for hundreds of years. But to tell a whale's age, scien- duct sound. In female whales, the They still are, for oil used in martists look at the ears. For many plug develops laminations like tree garine, for meat meal, meat exwhales have ear plugs which show rings.

tied in with changes in the female ladies' corsets. And the ear studies yield om- whale's hormone cycle with each Whale catches are limited to inous signs that whales are getting breeding season, Dr. Laws ex- 30,000 a year by international agreeplains.

are a bit younger in average age scars produced when an ovum or signals all whalers when to head than they used to be. Years ago, egg is released from the whale's for home when the limit is reached. quite a few whales were 30 or ovary. Some whales can be dated older when caught. Now the catch by ridges on a bone from the up- al agreements which really works,"

> 493, on in Norway and Japan. Last year the institute received New Mexico family. 830 813 785-2428 700 parts of ovaries and 1,000 sets The ship was named for the late of ear plugs for analysis.

Some years ago, the whale catch sister, Mrs. R. B. Fuller, is of averaged about six years in age. Albuquerque. The pioneer family is

This can't be taken as positive. New Merico.

Plugs Determine Age

Whaling ships, and also scien- director of the institute. Richard Laws and Sidney Brown tists who go with factory ships, collect this kind of evidence and ship it here for analysis and com-Their work is part of a study pilation in whale longevity stu- When the U.S.S. Parsons was dies. Similar studies are carried launched at Pascagoula, Miss., in

154 122 168—444 Now the average is somewhat less. widely known in the eastern part of

of whales, their life span, their conclusive evidence that whales food, habits, all begun by sea- are not living so long, Dr. Laws going British scientists more than cautions. For you can't be sure 30 years ago. Known as the Dis- that the whales caught each year covery Reports - after the ship are proportionately distributed Discovery which saild Antarctic among the actual whale age groups.

waters on many stormy voyages | Very old age in a whale, inci-- this work now centers on the dentally, is about 50 years, not the 100 and 150 or more ascribed to whales by legend, Rusty har-Ear plugs found in the midear poons up to 40 years old have been

tracts and other products, though markings somewhat like annual The markings apparently are not anymore for whalebone for

ment. A bureau in Norway receives Whales being caught nowadays Ages can also be judged by radioed reports of catches, and

"It's one of the few internationsays Dr. George E. R. Deacon,

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)

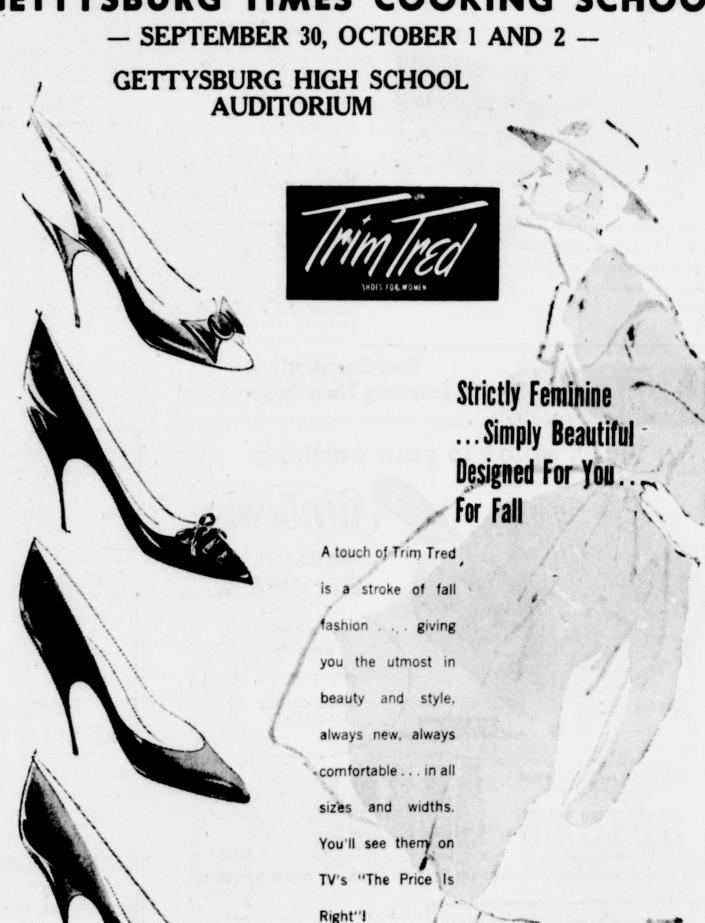
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Helen Madeline (Chamberlain) Leask, Plaintiff, Action in Divorce Victor Fred Leask, TO: VICTOR FRED LEASK, DEFEND

You are hereby notified that the un-dersigned has been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennof Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, as Master in the above Action in Divorce brought by Helen Madeline (Chamberlain) Leask, Plaintiff, vs. Victor Fred Leask, Defendant, on the grounds of desertion, cruelty, and indignities.

A hearing to take testimony of witnesses will be held before the undersigned Master in his office, second floor, First National Bank Building, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, October 29, 1958, at 10 o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place you are notified to appear in person or by counsel and produce such witnesses as you may desire to have testify.

Dated September 26, 1958.

S. M. RAFFENSPERGER Master

Master

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE re: Estate of Annie Bolen, late of Butler Township, Adams County,
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Lutheran Women

Elect Mrs. Winters TORONTO (AP)-Mrs. Roy L. Winters, 62, vice president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches. will preside over the 163,000 mem-

Church Women for the next three

vears. She was elected presidnt Friday. Her husband is executive secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the ministerial of Pennsylvania in Spring City, Chester County, Pa.

Mrs. Winters, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has taught in Pennsylvania and Camden, N. J. She became a vice president of the women's group in

BALTIMORE (AP) - Two Virginia communities ask a federal SEE E. L. Smith Garage for good court today for a year's delay in used cars. Ten per cent off on integration of their public schools. Appeals by Warren County and Norfolk officials were carried to a three-judge federal appeals court sitting here in emergency session. Virginia officials, meanwhile, marked time in the segregation crisis while awaiting the

court's decision. Warren County High School, at Front Royal, has been padlocked by the state. A recently enacted Virginia statute gives the governor that right when desegregation is imminent.

Opening Postponed

Six junior and senior high schools at Norfolk have been ordered to admit 17 Negroes. Opening of the schools has been postponed until Monday, awaiting legal action. If that action upholds immediate integration, the next move is up to the state.

Two Charlottesville schools are closed because of court-ordered ntegration. But the community there is holding a semblance of classes-white-in private dwellings. Negro schools are running normally.

Norfolk and Warren County already had appealed for a temporary postponement from Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He refused both. However, he offered to call the full court in emergency session to review both cases.

Delay Refused Sobeloff also refused a year's delay to Charlottesville. He said

that he, as a single appellate

judge, could not justify postpon-

ing a district judge's decision without exceptional reasons. A full review of the questions, he said, would have to be judged by the full appellate court. He offered them quick action on a hearing of the full court, Norfolk and Warren County took him up on it.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The National Football League begins operations Sunday and while the Western Conference may develop into a merry scramble, they are wondering if there is a team in the Eastern Division that is capable of giving the Cleveland Browns a run.

This state of affairs, of course is not unusual. Since 1960, the powerful Browns have won their divisional crown every year except 1956, when the New York Gi-But last year, the Browns were

right back up there at the top of

the heap. The Giants wound up second, but this year the New Yorkers have showed very little Eagles Contender The Philadelphia Eagles, possibly, could make a run for it with the Browns. They have a new

coach, Buck Shaw, and a new

quarterback, Norm Van Broklin,

The Washington Redskins and the Chicago Cardinals also seem to be somewhat stronger. Frank Ivy, who led Edmonton of Canada's Western Interprovincial Football Union last year, is waving the baton for the Cards and has installed a double wing

Tougher For Lions

As for the Western Division, the

formation.

champion Detroit Lions, who whipped the Browns for the league championship, should not have it so easy. The San Francisco 49ers are reputed to be improved, along with der the command of Poppa Bear (George Halas). Los Angeles, Baltimore and even Green Bay, the basement occupant last year,

Lean. The first day's action has the Browns at Los Angeles, the Lions at Baltimore, the Redskins at Philadelphia, the Bears at Green Bay, the Steelers at San Francisco and the Cards against the Oiants at Buffalo.

could cause trouble. The Packers

also have a new coach, Ray Mc-

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (A)-Colorado's oldest Protestant church organization observed its 99th anniversary here recently. The occasion was the annual homecoming service and pilgrimage of the Colorado Methodist Historical Society at St. James Methodist Church, founded July 10, 1859. The building is the oldest church building still standing in Colorado.







CHRISTIANITY INDONESIAUP

By DAVID LANCASHIRE JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Christianity, brought to this Moslem land by the colonial Dutch and Portuguese has not only survived the demise of Western rule,

it is on the increase. The Indonesian Ministry of Religious Affairs reports there were the Rev. Mr. Marantika. "But now cattle and poultry. less than 41/2 million Christians in it has become fully accepted and the island nation when independ- integrated. With the increase in a rally in this rich farming area ence was achieved in 1950. Now Indonesian workers, Christianity is that farm assets are at an all time served by St. Luke's Union Church there are about six million.

Leaders of the 31/2 million Prot- West.' estants and 21/2 million Roman Catholics in the land of 75 million Moslems advance several reasons for the increase

Church And People Closer When the Dutch left Indonesia to go its independent way, the

Christian churches began putting emphasis on the training and development of native Indonesian church leaders and clergymen. 'They immediately brought the church closer to the people," says

the Rev. Simon Marantika of the

National Council of Churches.

When the newly independent government first took steps to with supplies for the besieged isspread education among the 3,000 land. islands, it found the best schools in the country were run by Chris- diately announce the extent of the tian missions. Many students latest supply mission to push adopted Christianity with their ed- through Communist shellfire. But

ucation Come To "Sanctuary"

deal of unrest in the country and seen. some have come to Christianity as a sort of a sanctuary."

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American Southern Baptist Mission, a North Carolinian who came PRAISES GOP'S China. "They are against every-

Will Continue To Grow

Since Darul Islam activity began, the community of 70,000 Hugh Scott today praised the Re- parish hall. Christians in central Celebes has publican party's farm program of swelled to 150,000 as villagers flexible price supports. adopted Christianity in opposition to terrorists.

Its leaders feel Christianity will port program advocated by Demo- FOE Home, continue to grow as the country crats keeps prices up in the South

"At one time, to become Chris-

By FORREST EDWARDS

QUEMO (AP) - The biggest and most successful Chinese Nationalist convoy of the offshore islands war reached Quemoy today

The Nationalists did not immefrom a vantage point overlooking Liaolo Beach, at least three or "Also," adds the Rev. Mr. Mar- four times as many landing craft antika, "there had been a great as came ashore Friday could be

A Nationalist military spokesman said 18 amphibious vehicles Much of the unrest has been clambered onto the beach Friday. caused by the Darul Islams, a sect Judging from the capacity of the of Moslems who have waged alligator craft their total load

Building Up

Today's mission might have de-"They are not working against livered 150 or 200 tons. That still Christianity in particular," says is less than the Quemoy islands the Rev. W. B. Johnson of the need daily to survive under Com-

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1954 Cadillac sdn., R&H 1953 Cadillac DeVille Cpe. 1953 Mercury 4-dr. 1953 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., R&H

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STILLWATER, OKLA. (AP) - It was a real housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham when they moved into the Oklahoma State University apartments for married

There were plenty of guests, mostly uninvited. A fire broke out in a closet and firemen and hundreds of students

rushed to the aid of the Grahams.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Fishermen at Lake Smith were not having much luck-that is until Joe Baker, 13, arrived. Joe didn't have any fishing tackle and went out with two companions just for the ride. A 21/2-pound bass jumped in his boat. Mrs. Joseph Baker cooked it for his supper.

YOUNG MISS BERNHARDT

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-In true theatrical fashion, Jovita Jaeger, 7, went on and did her pantomime without music in a church amateur contest after record player broken on the way to the church She won first prize-a \$50 saving

munist bombardment. But the Nationalists seem to be gradually building up a capacity to keep the

offshore islands supplied. Alligators and other landing craft cast off from U.S -escorted Nationalist supply ships standing outside Red artillery range and swarmed to four separate landing areas.

As they came in shells splashed all around them and hit the beach. There was one very near miss which caused a craft to stop for a few seconds.

The convoy arrived after a heavy nightlong bombardment that failed to stop Nationalist planes from parachuting high priority supplies to Quemoy.

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Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN - St. Aloysius Catholic Church will serve a crab cake supper, family style, next LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Rep. Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the

The first of the weekly Saturday night dances will be held by the The GOP candidate for the U. S. Eagles on October 4 from 9 to 1 Senate said a rigid farm price supo'clock in the social room of the

Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, near town, and Midwest but means that Pennwill be hostess to the Frances sylvania farmers must pay high Segner Missionary Society of St. tian was to become Dutch," says prices for grain and feed for their Paul's Lutheran Church for the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. next He said in a speech prepared for Thursday.

The annual oyster supper will be no longer felt to be a thing of the high. Charges that the Republican near White Hall, next Saturday farm program has been a failure starting at 4 p.m. in the church 'political nonsense," Scott social hall.

Mt. Joy Lutherah Church, near Meanwhile, Arthur T. McGon- Barlow, will serve a roast turkey igle, GOP candidate for governor, supper next Saturday beginning at said in a Pike County speech at 4 p.m. Milford that the administration of The Ladies' Aid Society of

Gov. Leader has done nothing St. John's Lutheran Church met about claims that sporting goods Thursday evening in the church dealers who issue fishing licenses social hall, with Mrs. Grace Harget the chance relatives of the child are being forced to contribute to in charge of the program, which the Democratic party campaign was as follows. Group singing, accompanied by Miss Kathy Miller; The claim was made by the Pennsylvania Federation of Harget; prayer, Mrs. William C. House Special Subcommittee Karns; two piano solos, Miss Louise which has been investigating tele-Groft; readings, the members; vision license grants, says Demo-OCEAN TOWNSHIP, N. J. (A)trip through the western states David L. Lawrence has not made On the bulletin board of tax colwere shown by Mrs. Kenneth W. any improper contacts. lector James Erickson is a list of regulations for veterans' tax ex-Prayer in unison.

One of the requirements refers to veterans of the Civil War, who must president, who heard the report of burgh Channel 4 investigation. show proof of active service between April 14, 1861, to May 26, 1865. To date, no applications have been one day. The meeting will be held say that my name was 'linked' p.m. at the church, and committees ing of Channel 4." include program, Mrs. Preston

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News-C. E. Williams

& Sons 6:05-Tonight and Tomorrow 6:15-Between The Lines

REVERED GRAVE BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP) weather-worn iron fence sets off an 8-foot square plot between an oat and corn field on the Walter Am-

may someday seek it.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Rep. Oren responsive reading, led by Mrs. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of a colored slide pictures of their recent cratic gubernatorial candidate 7:25--Weather - The weatherman

Mrs. Grace Harget, secretary. The | Harris' message was in reply to birthday of Mrs. Kenneth Miller Lawrence's protest "against the was noted. It was decided to committee procedures which advance the October meeting date Pennsylvania and the nation to Wednesday, October 29, 7:30 with irregularities in the award-

7:15-Waltz Time 7:30-Rev. Barton Seavey 8:00-World News 11:55-Inspiration Time

12:00—Sign Off

10:30-Interlude

9:30-Protestant Hour

10:00-Ave Maria Hour

11:30-Selected Music

1:20-World News

8:00-News

9:00-News

12:00-Sign off

6:00-World News

6:55-World News

12:10-Sunday Showcase

10:45-Sunday Morning Church

Service-Memorial EUB

12:00-Dutch Cupboard Polka Time

1:25-Baseball: Phillies vs. Pirates

-Music In The Air

-Lawrence Welk

9:05-Music of the Masters

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

11:55-Inspiration Time

6:05-Morning Reveille

7:15-Morning Show

Airport

7:35-Morning Show

8:15-Morning Show

8:30-Morning Show

8:55-World News

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8:25--Weather

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7:30-World News-Tobey's

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Clearance

11:00-News and Sports Roundup

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

7:00-"Aggie" - Adams Agstone

8:05-Console Rhapsody

8:30-Album Time

-Words To Remember

Church- Rev. Harry Fehl

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00-World News 8:15-Christian Science 8:30-Sunday Side Up 9:00-Layman's Hour

6:30-Early Evening Melodies 7:00-World News 7:05--State News

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Clouser and Mrs. Raymond Reina- Reaver. During the concluding man; hostess, Mrs. George W. social hour, refreshments were Strevig, Mrs. Paul H. Bowers, Mrs. served by Mrs. Al"e Hollinger, Mrs. Joseph Selby and Mrs. Donald John Spangler and Mrs. Jesse Bair. 9:15-Sacred Heart

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10:05-State News 10:10-Weather Report Baseball: Phillies vs. Pirates

10:15—Sammy Kaye Show 10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times 10:55-World News 11:00 Guess Who Guess What

12:00-World News-R. W. Wents & Sons



12:05-State News

12:10-Today & Tomorrow

12:45-Westward To Music

2:00-Freddie Martin Show

1:30-Passport To Day Dreams

12:15-Aero Oil News

12:30-Sons of Pioneers

2:15-Lawrence Welk

2:30-Afternoon Concert

1:00-Siesta Time

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SATURDAY—SUNDAY SATURDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) Post Time U.S.A.
(7) Top Pro Golf
(9) One and a Hundred
(11) Twilight Theater
(13) Farmer Al Falfa
5:15—(2) Western Music
5:30—(2) Jungle Jim
(9) Early Show
(13) Popeye
6:00—(2) Union Pacific
(6) Mr. District Attorney
(7) Victory At Sea
(11) Pin Busters
(11) Pin Busters
(13) Early Show
5:15—(9) Little Theater
5:30—(2) Brave Eagle

(18) Early Show
6:15—(9) Little Theater
6:30—(2) Brave Eagle
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) Bowling
(11) Foreign Legionnaire
7:00—(2) Highway Patrol
(4) Boots and Saddles
(9) Highway Patrol
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2-9) Perry Mason Show
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(5) Mickey Rooney Show
(7-13) Dick Clark Show
8:00—(4-8-11) Perry Come Show
(7) Ranch Party
(13) Action Theater
8:30—(2-9) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(5) Star and the Story
(7) Jazz Recital
(13) I Remember Mama
9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) Steve Canyon
(5) Channel Five Jamboree
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30—(2-9) Have Gun, Will Travel
(4-11) Turning Point
(8) O. Henry Playhouse
(10:00—(2-3-9) Gunsmoke
(5) Star Performance
(7-13) Music From Manhattan
10:30—(2) Big Movie of the Week
(4-11) Brains & Brawn
(5) Giant Playhouse
(7) Theater direct from the weather station at the Harrisburg state 8:00-World News-Martin Optical

8:05-Local News-First National Bank - News from The Gettysburg Times - "Hen" Giant Playhouse Theater 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev

(7) Theater
(8) San Francisco Beat
(9) Grey Ghost
(11) Sheriff of Cochise
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(4) News
(8) News and Regional News
(9) 11 n.m. Report

11 p.m. Report
News, Weather and Sports
Feature Featival
Late Show
First Nighter 11:20—(8) Sports and Weather
11:30—(8) Playhouse
11:55—(2) Inner Sanctum
12:15—(13) Late News & Previews
12:25—(2) News and Lord's Prayer
(13) Inspiration
12:30—(4) Inspiration
12:30—(8) News News Late Late Show

2:15-(13) Evening Meditations



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World in Review
Look Up And Live
Chapel of the Air
Christian Science
Industry on Parade
Lappiration 3:45—(11) Industry on Parade
8:55—(13) Inspiration
9:00—(4) Report From America
(9) Camera 3
(11) Big Picture
(13) Church in the Home
9:15—(2) Sacred Heart
9:25—(9) The Farm To You
9:30—(2) Faith For Today
(4) Christian Science Program
(5) This Is The Life
(9) Mass For Shut-ins
(11) Patches & Friends
(13) The Christophers
(14) Industry on Parade
10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Decision for Research
(5) Faith For Today
(7) Foreign Legionnaire
(8) The Way
(13) This Is The Life
10:15—(8) Sunday Meditation
10:30—(2) Look Up And Live
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(5) Oral Roberts
(7) Corliss Archer
(8) Christophers
(9) Oswald Rabbit

Christophers Oswald Rabbit U.N. Review Pow-Wow Show U.N. In Action Cartoon Circus
Western Roundup
Nat'l Council of Churches
Camera Three
Better Business Bureau Story
This is The Life
Popeye And His Pals
Featurette
Late 11:30-(2)

11:55-(2-9) Late News AFTERNOON AFTERNOON

12:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Feature
(5) Crowded Out
(7) It is Written
(8) O. Henry Playhouse
(9) Laurel & Hardy
12:15—(18) Terrytoon Theater
12:30—(2) As You Make It
(4) Sunday Playhouse
(5) Georgetown U. Forum
(7) This We Believe
(8) Command Performance
(9) City Side

12:45—(18) Johns Hopkins File 7

(a) Command Performance
(b) City Side

12:45—(13) Johns Hopkins File 7

1:00—(2) Film Theater
(5) TV Digest
(7) Celebrity Parade
(8) Championship Bowling
(9) Football Klekoff
(11) Academy Theater

1:15—(9) Pre-Game Press Conference
(13) The Lone Ranger

1:30—(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) College News Conference
(8) Baseball
(9) Pro Football

1:45—(13) Steadman At Bat
2:00—(4) Feature
(5) Movie
(7) John Wayne Theater
(13) Baseball

(7) John Wayne Theater
(18) Baseball

2:80—(2) Laurel and Hardy
(11) Dr. Hudson

3:00—(7) Sunday Matinee
(11) Science Fiction Theater

3:30—(2) Ranch Party
(4) Circle 4 Ranch
(5) The Big Pieture
(11) Sunday Matinee

4:00—(2) Western Trails
(5) Five Star Feature

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5:00—(2-9) Great Game of Politics
(4) Kingdom of the Sea
(7) Count of Monte Cristo
(8) Frontiers of Faith
(11) Western Marsha 6:30—(2-9) Face The Nation
(4-11) Youth Wants To Know
(5) Mr. District Attorney
(7) The Lone Ranger

(7) The Lone Ranger
(8) Frontier Justice
(13) Popeye and His Pals
6:00—(2-9) The Search
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) If You Had A Million
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Doorway To Life
(13) The Early Show
6:20—(8) Today's News & Weather
6:25—(2-9) News
6:30—(2-8-9) 20th Century
(4) Outlook

(4) Outlook (5) Inner Sanctum (7) 26 Men (11) To Promote Good Will

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7:00—(2-9) Lassie
(4) Noah's Ark
(5) Sword of Freedom
(7) Silent Service
(8) The Californians
(11) Capt. David Grief
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2-8-9) Bachelor Father
(4-11) Northwest Passage
(5) I Search For Adventure
(7-13) Maverick
8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
(5) Movie
3:30—(7-13) Anybody Can Play
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Show
(7) Topper
(13) Meet The Candidate
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presenta
(5) Metropolitan Movie
(7) You Asked For It
(13) Sheriff of Cochise
10:00—(2-9) 864,000 Question

10:00—(2-9) \$64,000 Question (4-8-11) Decision (13) Feature 10:30—(2-8-9) What's My Line? Movie
News, Weather & Sports
State Trooper
News

(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) News Report & Weather
(4) News
(5) News
(7) Charlie Chan
(8) Sunday News Special
(9) News & Sports
(11) News, Weather & Sports
11:15—(2) Follow That Man
(5) Starlight Theater
(8) Weather
(9) Redskins Pow-Wow
(11) TV Theater
11:20—(4) Movie 4 11:20-(4)

11:30—(7) 11:40—(2) Pastor's Study 11:45-(9) 11:50-(8) 12:00—(7) Jungle 12:10—(2) News & Bible Reading 12:15—(13) Late News & Previews 12:00—(7) 12:10—(2)

MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(2) Early Riser (4-8-11) Today (9) Morning Show (13) Jack Wells Close-Up (13) Jack Wells Close-Up
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:45—(2) Birthday Club
(9) Ranger Hal
8:55—(2) Late News
(5) Thought For Today
(11) Today in Maryland
9:00—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Presents
(8) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of The Air
(11) Patches & Frienda
9:30—(2) News
(8) Science Series
(11) Margie
(13) Terrytoon Theater

9:40—(2) Dialing For Dollars
9:45—(8) Romper Room
(13) Time For Adventure
9:50—(9) Mark Time 9:50—(9) Mark Time 9:55—(4) Inga's Angle 9:57—(7) World News 10:00—(2-9) For Love or Money (4-11) Dough-Re-Mi (5) Ten O'Clock Movie (7) Beulah (8) Tic Tac Dough (13) Romper Room 10:30—(2-9) Play Your Hunch (4-11) Treasure Hunt (7) Topper (8) Treasure Hunt 11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfree

11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8-11) The Price Is Right
(7) Pete And His Pals
(13) Baltimore Movietime
11:30—(2-8-9) Top Dollar
(4-11) Concentration
(5) Time For Science
(11:55—(7) Living Faith

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AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Love of Life
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Cartoon Playtime
(7) Pete and His Pals
(8) News

12:15—(8) TV Farmer
12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrov
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Romper Room
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) In Our Town
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Weather, News
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1:10—(8) Joan Klein Show
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(4) Famous Playhouse
(5) Movie
(7) I Married Joan
(3) Feature Film Playhouse
(11) Stu Erwin
2:00—(2-9) Jimmy Dean Show AFTERNOON

(3) Feature Film Playhouse
(11) Stu Erwin
2:00—(2-9) Jimmy Dean Show
(4-11) Truth Or Consequences
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge Of Night
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-11) Haggis Baggis
(7) My Little Margie
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff

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3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Today Is Ours
(5) Douglas Fairbanks Presents
(7) American Bandstand
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(4-8-11) From These Roots
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Whom Do You Trust?
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm

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(13) Popeye

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